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Special Session To Be Limited To Embargo Action

Neutrality Bill To Be Limit In Special Session

No Additional Legislation embargo To Be Entered Is Indication At Capital

PRESIDENT AGAINST FURTHER MEASURES

Will Delay Other Legislation Until Regular Session Of Congress In January

By ROBERT A. McGILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. -Backed by President Roosevelt, congressional leaders have virtually closed the door to additional legislation at the special session of congress, summoned to

revamp the neutrality act. Possibility of extending the special session to other legislation became more remote today as it was learned the president has turned TRIO LOST IN thumbs down on a demand that \$50,000,000 be immediately appropriated for emergency drought and

Fear Flood Of Requests

not yet been laid aside both Democratic and Republican leaders in the senate and house predicted it will be put over until the regular session in January unless a compromise is (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

If you believe in preparedness, that is the time to get some kind of timberline is marked only by stone anti-freeze in the radiator of your cairns. Heavy fogs shroud the moun-

sion is furnishing pictures on "How at the base of Mount Washington. not to hunt" to theatres, and they will be shown in an effort to cut send out searching parties along the down the accident list during the ravine trail in an effort to locate coming hunting season. The pic- the lost men and woman. There was tures should include those of a man a suggestion that an airplane be and a groundhog, as some hunters used in the hunt. don't seem to know the difference.

Pa Newc notes that the parcel post service to Poland has been suspended, so if any of our Polish citizens have been in the habit of sending gifts to the folks back home, they will have to find some other way. Existing conditions are such that service to Poland cannot be conducted as provided in the agreement between the United States and that country concluded

If you are a motorist and have V. Stalin, Soviet dictator, s' changed your address during the ly refused Chancellor Hit. past year, it is important that you quest for military aid again. not only register that change with allies. the voters registration bureau at Hitler, according to stories in the court house, but that you send petit Parisien, L'Oeuvre, and otter it to the revenue department at papers, asked for 2,000 war planes Harrisburg. In a short time 1940 from the Soviets. by the department and they will be said, that the U. S. S. R. would re- identified aircraft.

Referring to an item recently pub- States and Great Britain. lished in The News to the effect that Lawrence county has one by a personal emissary a week ago, township without a school house the press reported. being used this year, a Mercer Lackawannock Twp. can beat that. as the township's two schools were closed down last year and the pupils hauled to Mercer in busses."

Quite a number of persons over twenty-years of age, who are taxable under the statutes, and have not been listed on the city and (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 44.

follows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 51. Precipitation .15 inches.

Embargo Repeal Vote May Come During Week

Saturday, but if it doesn't there er of the isolationists opposing the

will have been enough test votes to bill, starred the week's debate in indicate what the result will be a radio speech last night during when the final roll is called.

nickel on the outcome.

Senator Borah (R) Idaho, a lead-

Three Missing On Mountain In New Hampshire Dramatic Turn Of Events Is

Two Men And Woman Mountain Climbers, Believed Lost, Searching Party Organized

ROUGH SECTION

(International News Service) cultural relief program insist it has men and a woman were reported which would alter the entire war lost today following a climb of Mt. picture. Washington by a party of eight.

taw, of Billerica, Mass.

night in a temperature of only 16 Britain and France. degrees above zero and with sharp winds blowing around the mountain ing troops on the Caucasus frontier which rises 6,288 above sea level. scended by the carriage road while ardous descent via the Tuckerman's Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm

The carriage road offered a comparatively easy descent but the trail s rough and marked by deep woods,

The Pennsylvania game commis- came when the other five arrived

Stalin Refuses Aid To Hitler

(International News Service) PARIS, Oct. 23 .- French news-

sent to the addresses given last main completely aloof from the actual war, and reserved the right to announced that at least 13 German Hitler sent his request to Moscow the past week.

(International News Service) ALTADENA, Cal., Oct. 23.—Zane ministry said. Grey, noted author and sportsman, Only one of the series of raids on died suddenly today of a heart at- Britain - that on the Firth of

coronary thrombosis and succumbed the planes in that attack were reto a sudden seizure early this morn- ported brought down by the minising, attending physicians said.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TWO NAZI SUBS BELIEVED SUNK

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 23.—Two Nazi

U-boats was attacked in the North Officers believed the 3295-ton ship today. Four survivors landed at an Sea and the other in the Atlantic. struck a mine.

Reich Expects Russia To Act

Looked For, According To Germany

NO ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Continuing to staying her hand on the western front, Germany today confident GORHAM, N. H., Oct. 23.-Two awaited a dramatic turn of events

The Reich looked especially to Russia to provide a behind-the-Anne Pearsall, and Edward Cough- scenes development-possibly in lin, both of Lowell, and Robert Vas- southeastern Europe-as an outgrowth of the mutual aid pact The trio had been missir ; all which Turkey has just signed with

(Russia has been reported masswhich faces Turkey and Iran-Per-Five of the mountain climbers de- sia-during the last couple of weeks.) That important moves may be in the missing trio attempted the haz- the offing was indicated today when

> Franz von Papen, ambassador to Turkey, who was summoned home against prominent members of the rom Ankara about the time of the former Earle administration. igning of the Turkish-allied pact,

Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle, near the of many employes Belgian frontier) Saturday, and disappeared in the direction of Bel-

Britain Reports 13 German Planes Downed In Week

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 23-Approach of "unidentified aircraft" off the British coast caused the air raid sirens to sound again today.

An official announcement said: "No enemy aircraft were sighted in the area. The warning was Stalin also insisted, the accounts sounded after the approach of un-

aerial invasions of Britain during Pittsburgher New Aide To Supplanes had been shot down in nine

At High Altitude Air raid alarms along the east coast broke the Sunday silence yesterday when two German planes appeared at a high altitude. One was quickly intercepted and shot down into the North Sea, the ministry re-Its crew of four, inflating a rub-

ber raft before the plane sank, was rescued by a British warship, the

16 British seamen were killed — Grey had been suffering from was recorded as damaging. Four of the West Side. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NORWEGIAN TANKER HITS MINE, SINKS

(International News Service) GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng., Oct. Statistics for the 24-hour period day in attacks by royal air force 23—Twenty-three sailors from the 1.692 ton British freighter Whiteending at 5 p. m. Saturday, are as patrols, according to an Air Min- foundered Norwegian tanker Deo- mantle in the North sea with an ap-The communique said one of the ashore in Great Yarmouth today revealed by the British admiralty mington.

War Paint For British Trailers



Even auto trailers are being camouflaged in Great Britain these days. Here is a typical trailer, daubed with war paint, in a tourist camp near

Former State Board Handling Civil Service Is Facing Accusations

Maneuvers In Peacetime

History Planned

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Th

toward various military stations

More than \$50,000,000 will be spens

in concentrating 65,000 men, guns

tanks, horses, aircraft, ammunition

southern states during the next six

Test Mechanized Units

Tex.; Fort Bliss, Tex., and

construction orders are being writ.

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DEATH RECORD

Monday, October 23, 1939

ABOUT 65,000 MEN

WILL CONCENTRATE

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23. - The engulfed Pennsylvania last year and had luncheon with Chancellor as serious charges of "improper accivil service system were levelled

of the unemployment compensation Today's official war bulletin said board of review, informed a joint there was no fighting on the west-legislative committee investigating ern front except for minor scouting civil service in the job insurance division, "that improper action had A three-motored British plane been taken by the original board in over Konzen station near reviewing discrepancies in the case

Makes Accusations Stahlnecker accused the original board of review, made up of Earle administration officials who have ministration appointees, of approv- military might of the American finance the work of nine agencies ing employes" who patently did not army headed southward today for represented in the chest.

for the position applied for" and vers in peacetime history. whose applications were full of While smaller army units moved Stahlnecker specifically charged the south, troops of the first streamthat in one instance the Earle ad- lined division will board the transministration board overruled its own port Republic at Brooklyn, N. Y., technical staff which had declared im ineligible and approved the ap-

pointment of Charles V. Kelly, Jr., a nephew of John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic leader, as manager of the Philadelphia state employ-

The members of the original board

Harshman Appointed P. R. R. Chief Clerk

erintendent; Succeeds

staff of General Manager C. I. Central region in Pittsburgh, has been appointed chief clerk to Superintendent J. E. Vandling of the Erie Bragg, N. C. & Ashtabula division here.

Harshman succeeds the late Charles B. Fiester, who served as the superintendent's chief clerk for died suddenly today of a neart attack at his Altadena home. He was Forth in Scotland a week ago, when tack at his Altadena home. He was Forth in Scotland a week ago, when several years. He has taken over hands of Pitt "defenders" manned hands of Pitt "defenders" manned his duties at the division office on forthcoming training operations. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Fourteen Drown As Freighter Is Sunk

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 23-Sinking of the son street.

Swollen Rivers Cause Report Vilna Withdrawal Of French tegic retreat to a basic line which is entirely outside German territory

International News Service Staff

PARIS, Oct 23.-Weather today

other rivers in territory occupied by the Germans rose in muddy tor- by both foes following the withof last week and the rivers' surge

except for a few points where outposts remain a short distance in the Communique No. 99 this morning

briefly told the story of inactivity drawal: "The night was calm along the whole front," it said. Practically the entire Warndt for-

Of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Hospital

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 23

Correspondent

pirators and tanks of raw oxygen.

Life is a long time in the making,

death is often sudden and tragic

were sleeping then, smiling in their

Two were awake and making

dows. It was a good day to live.

ss panel. But there was nothing

panel, hid objects-and babies-

Horrified, she tore open the door

and the steam rolled out, wet and

across the hall, the hospital staff

from view.

It was like that in this case

the old wives would tell you.

TWO OTHER INFANTS

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Four Babies Die **Drive Workers** Report Tonight As Steam Escapes

Progress In Community Tragedy Occurs In Nursery Chest Drive Will Be Recorded At Hotel

GOAL OF CAMPAIGN FOR YEAR IS \$60,000

Community Chest campaigners up toward the campaign goal of little red fists clenched, gasping for their promise to turn over the for-

The report time will be from 7 aged radiator flooded the nursery ania. of Perth Amboy General hospital. announcement of campaign prog- valve controlling the radiator would every sort of movable valuable from ress since the community canvass blow off, that great clouds of steam machinery to sacred church vessels. was inaugurated a week ago tonight. would rise to the ceiling, then drop The report ceclares the reds liter-

tenants, will receive formal reports | And so four babies died, four trucks and removed into Russia all in the hotel ballroom beginning at homes were saddened. 7 and continuing until 8. Then at 8 the total will be tabulated. The of Sergt. John Rigg of the U.S. News will report that total tomor- Army, stationed at Raritan Arsenal.

Beyond reporting tonight, the of Stanley Ruszala, the eight-day-Heading South them-not like the speches and the Woodbridge and the month-old dinners were None of the babies had been Most Intensive Training other years. Formal

ports will justify that confidenceeven if dinner affairs are not held. He stressed the importance of reporting tonign

The \$60,000 may not be reached tonight, campaign chiefs realize. They have made plans, therefore, to continue solicitation until it is. That sum is the minimum needed to help -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Duquesne And Pitt Students Riot On Campus

in the south will be scattered at he brushed against a telephone pole various military posts but plans call while standing on the running board tion will be has not been decided R. O. T. C. man, not immediately upon by the war department. It identified, lost his hat and was chaswas learned, however, that a num- ing the Duquesne car to recover it. ber of sites are under consideration | On the spacious Pitt campus, the

These include the De Soto National loyal followers of both Duquesne Park, Fort Benning, San Antonio and Pitt mixed fists freely for over cycle and foot patrolmen struggled James Roosevelt, eldest son of the an hour, while 20 mounted, motor Huge equipment, ammunition and vainly to keep order. There were numerous black eyes confirm or deny reports that he ten by the army's procurement di- and bloody noses, while scores of vision. Last week the war depart- students were soaked to the skin

ment announced it will buy \$15,000,- by fire and garden hose in the quesne invasion. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-INDICT BROWDER ON

Mrs. M. Ella Stewart, 78, Butler. Jennie Dagmar Tenhula, 29, 317 States, was indicted by a federal lasted about two weeks and then upettings, teams seem to win that Isaac Miller Layton, 72, New Wil-

Thomas Jacobs, 13, 523 Long avepassport applications filed in 1938. | 1930.

Stripped Bare Before Return

Paris Hears That Soviet Takes Everything Of Value Out Of City

NOTHING IS LEFT BUT EMPTY ROOMS

Inhabitants Of Baltics Feel Full Force Of Bolshevistic Program

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

PARIS, Oct. 23.—While flooded rivers and morasses of mud halted action on the western front and made war in this part of Europe seem unreal, inhabitants of the Baltics today began to feel SURVIVE MISHAP the full force of war's horrors as Stalin's red army helped to bolshevize these tiny bourgeois communities. who understandably does not want his name revealed, today received news from Vilra explaining why the hope to see pledge totals climb well arrived in the world died with their Russians waited so long to fulfill breath as live steam from a dam- mer Lithuanian capital to Lithu-

No one could foretell that the army has been removing from Vilna lower and lower until cribs were lost ally stripped bare this ancient cen-

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President Back At White House

Confers With Senate Leaders On Status Of Embargo Repeal Battle

Only a short time before, a nurse BELIEVE SENATE TO PASS MEASURE

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Presinursery was warm and cozy, the ington, today called in Senate leadearly morning sun was at the win- ers who might give him a final esthe neutrality act arms embargo jority leader Barkley and Republican senatorial leader McNary were asked to the white house as the mist of steam which covered the executive returned from Hyde Park. Washington at 8:30 a.m.

Garner and Barkley have been maneuvering for arms embargo repeal. Senator McNary refused &

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BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Arthur Mometer James Roosevelt **Denies Rumor Of**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 23president, today refused to either and his wife, the former Betsy Cushing, plan a divorce.

Impending Divorce

wood movie studio, said: my separation from Betty look im- the gridiron there is no fooling. portant. Well, you know how rum- Substitute backs score from down When similar rumors were heard near the midfield, stars are upset

PASSPORT CHARGES ors are. That is all I can say. seven months ago, Roosevelt de- when they start in to run, pity the clared they were "silly," and that coaches who toil with the hot ones, NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - Earl he would prepare a home in Holly- this is a season they haven't much Browder, general secretary of the wood for his wife and family. But fun. This is the year of amazing communist party in the United Mrs. Roosevelt's stay on the coast



This is a season of funny occur-Roosevelt, who holds an import- rences, teams that are said to be ant executive position in a Holly- hot get a-cooling, teams that are "People have been trying to make said to be off get excited, out on grand jury today for passport ir- she returned to live with her par- don't know how to play, must be ed on two counts involving false ters. They were married June 4, thing, weather is cool, forty seven

British Air Fleets Ready For Action

Large Scale Air Campaign Near

Vast Arc Nearly 2,000 Miles Long

MORE AIR RAID ALARMS GIVEN

By NEWELL ROGERS INnternational News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 23-Britain's air fleets, which already have brought down at least 13 German planes over the British Isles were poised today in a vast arc of nearly 2000 miles long ready to soar for either

Germany is about to open a largescale air campaign against the navy all aviation battle stations redoubled their vigilance against attack-

These stations extend from aircraft carriers far out in the South sea, down along the eastern coast of the British Isles, and across the English channel along France's frontiers to Switzerland.

The change over of the royal air force froil a peace-time to a wartime basis was completed without any interference from the Germans to the amazement of the British air -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

SWOLLEN RIVERS CAUSE WITHDRAWAL

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est has been evacuated, save for some minor sections within French

General Marie-Gustave Gamelin. armies, was described as "extreme. present board included the case of light, October 21, 1879. Pa Newc rearmies, was described as "extreme. Dieselle board included the case of the land five learners with the success of the Charles V. Kelly, whom it certified members very well the first elec-French movement back to a previ for summary dismissal.

drawing German attention so skilurday, when it was nearly completed, according to the French.

As a result, strategists felt any German plans for a big offensive have been frustrated for the time

If the withdrawal had been delayed, it was pointed out, the French would have been hampered by the rising streams—especially the Blies, bridges of which already are sub-

Instead, the Germans now are handicapped by the swollen rivers, for they have to bring up guns and troops over a no-man's-land that is a virtual swamp, in some places six mum qualifications' miles deep between the opposing

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-EMBARGO REPEAL VOTE MAY COME

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arms embargo meant intervention in the European war "on England's fought the embargo with its political forces exerting "all possible influence to break it down and de-

Borah accused Lord Lothian, States of assailing America's neutrality program as a "house of cards" that was "fatally undermined" by the Munich conference of SeptemFORMER STATE BOARD FACING SOME CHARGES

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phia, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.) British Planes Poised On George E. Prindible, Patton, and Robert L. Myers, Jr., Harrisburg. Recheck All Employes

Stalhnecker told the legislative investigating committee, which is headed by Senator C. Gilbert Wolfenden, Clearfield-Jefferson district of what appeared to be irregular sitnew board had decided to recheck books. the qualifications of all the 2,800 employes appointed by the Earle

division, a branch of the Depart- planting of the mushroom spawn ment of Labor and Industry, was set usually starts among growers who up during the Earle administration. have caves, old coal mines or specially The first civil service appointments constructed windowless houses. The were made in January, 1938. To mushrooms runs counter to gen-Following another anxious day date the division has distributed eral vegetation preferring darkness with air raid alarms along the approximately \$120,000,000 in job coast, strengthening the belief that insurance payments to unemployed

Summarizes Findings

Following seven weeks of investigation, Stahlnecker summarized the board's findings as follows:

1. "In July, 1939, 19 months after the last civil service examinations of review had failed to check all persons actually appointed, to say

bers, that improper action had been | wash, OF FRENCH taken by the original souther cases taken by the original board in re-

ber of cases where employes who people got along before Thomas A. patently did not meet the minimum | Edison gave his marvelous invention qualifications for the position ap- to the world. In this connection it plied for were rated by the original is well to recall that it was only board as meeting such minimum sixty years ago Saturday since the

Given Too Many Credits

4. "The present board has found a number of cases where employes Castle people went to Youngstown This movement has been going on were given too many points of credsince Oct. 16, with advance patro's it in both education and experience. really no larger than an evening 5. "In a great number of cases star. fully that the Reich troops became the present board has found that aware of the withdrawal only Sat- apparent discrepancies were overlooked by the old board, and wheth- the woods Sunday missed an opporure to notice such apparent discrepancies or because they were and in the past week Dame Nature condoned is a matter of interpre- has added colors and shades and

6. The present board has recom- tion. Basically the color scheme mended to Secretary of Labor and was red and yellow but from this Industry Lewis G. Hines the "sum- base the shades and tints ran out in mary dismissal" of hundreds of em- a score of ways, producing a rural ployes and the striking from the eli- pastoral that mere man could hard. gible lists of non-appointees whose ly reduce to canvas. applications were approved by the previous board and found to contain "falsification or lack of mini- getting old and notice things more,

mer board failed to require employes in some other years. Botanists asto produce corroborating evidence sert that extreme changes in the

Stalhnecker's letter to the legis- duce a more pronounced coloring in lative committee followed one sent the leaves, although frost has noth-DURING WEEK him by Senator Wolfenden in which ing to do with this in particular. the committee informed Stahlneck- | The exhaustion of the chlorophyl, er it had found numerous discrep- or green coloring matter in the ancies in civil service appointments leaves, causes them to turn yellow. and cited 72 employes in Philadel- brown and red, it is asserted. phia county for investigation.

side." He charged Great Britain has Hines has already announced temservice apopintments, pending the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

British ambassador to the United January: Necessities go up 100 per Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo- Sweeney of New Castle, Mrs. Mars pay goes up seven per cent.

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county's revenue producing books, have been found by assessors, who in a Petersburg, O., cemetery. are now making the tri-ennial as-Republican, that "so many instances been found that some whose names are on the books have moved away. uations in the first year and a half It is said, however, that the new of existence of the original board" taxables far outnumber, those whose had come to his attention, that the names must be stricken from the

Some very nice looking home grown mushrooms are seen in local The unemployment compensation markets. This is the season when rather than light.

Nobody knows better than mother what a short time it is from one wash day to another. It seems she no sooner gets her wash out of the suds, and gets it ironed, until it is time to start gathering up the duds again. Washing isn't the task it used to be, soft-soaping the clothes and had been held, the original board rubbing them over an old corrugated washboard, but there's still enough drudgery about it to satnothing of failure to check many isfy the average housewife. Inventhousands of persons on the eli- tion has provided easier methods of making clothes clean, but they 2. "Because of information re- seem to get dirty again just as fast ceived from various sources and as ever. Mother certainly has a borne out by scrutiny of the action gloomy outlook when she contem- after a sudden heart attack. of the original board in a number plates the washdays ahead. You can of cases, it became apparent, in the cheer her in many ways, and one is to many friends in New Castle Mrs. Flaherty Funeral Time opinion of the present board mem- by helping her with the family

In this day and generation we have become so familiar with elec-3. "This board has found a num- tric light that we often wonder how Among these the burning of the first incandescent star-like attraction on top of a tall remember the year, but many New just to see this light, which was

Those who missed a trip out thru hibit. The trees were at their best tints that defy definition or descrip.

Maybe it's just because we are but the coloring in the trees this 7. In "hundreds of cases" the for- autumn seems to be more vivid than weather from warm to cold do pro-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Secretary of Labor and Industry RICHARD E. RENTZ LEAVES HOSPITAL

Richard E. Rentz, of Fairfield aveoutcome of the dual investigation. nue, member of the advertising staff of The News, who underwent an op- vive. They are Mrs. Katherine Gal Picture of war-time inflation eration for acute appendicitis in the July: Rents go up 50 per ber 13, has recovered sufficiently to Arenth of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. March, two years later: Your leave the hospital. He was taken to the home of his father, J. F. Rentz, another daughter, died 31 years ago. of Winter avenue, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rentz has made a nice recovery

> BUY IN NEW CASTLEwealth and power that make us the Creston, O. dominant force in the world; try-

and will soon be back at his duties.

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New Castle.

Deaths of the Day

Hamilton Funeral Here.

Services for the late James Whitten Hamilton, aged 66 years, who died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at his home in Little Cooley, Pa., will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the R. L. Boyd funeral home of New Castle with Rev. Robert E. Douglass, United Presbyterian minister of East Brook, in charge. Interment will be

Mr. Hamilton had been in poor sessment. On the other hand, it has health for the past two years and his condition made a turn for the worse seven weeks ago. He was born December 24, 1872, in Evans, young resident of 313 Pres-

a member of the Petersburg Presby- of the Highland United Presbyterian terian church. He was a farmer by church, was in charge. Many friends

Surviving are his wife, Martha sad occasion. Baker Hamilton; the following children: Mrs. Grace Kurtz of Berlin Center, O., George Hamilton of Boardman, O., Jay Hamilton of Struthers, O., Mrs. Nancy Webb of Meadville, Mrs. Marjorie Mortimer, Raymond and Hilary Hamilton of Youngstown, O.; 18 grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. C. C. Boyd of Pulaski, Mrs. Ed Rogers of New Castle and Mrs. Eva Young of Anacortes, Wash., and one brother, William Hamilton of Plaingrove.

The family will be at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to meet friends.

Mrs. M. Ella Stewart.

Mrs. M. Ella Stewart, aged 78 years, passed away Saturday at C. Armstrong, Croton avenue. She in Vilna. 10:15 p. m. in her home, 711 New was a Sixteener having attended as Castle street, Butler, a short time as a girl, the Soldiers Orphan Lithuania as they propose to do to-School of Mercer.

Mrs. Stewart's death is a shock where she was well known. Al-

two daughters in New Castle two morning. sons, Donald of Butler and James of Emlenton, a third daughter Mrs. James Brooks Funeral. derson, of New Castle.

Services will be conducted in the residence at Butler Tuesday at 2:30

Thomas Jacobs

Martha Shaheen Jacobs, died at the tery. home, 523 Long avenue, this morning at about 7 o'clock, after an ill- PRESIDENT BACK

The youth was born in New Castle on October 31, 1915. He would have been 14 years old next week. Orthodox church. His parents, the but indicated that Republicans and following brothers, Mike, George, Democrats might get together to-Donald and Raymond, and sister, day on some form of voluntary clo-Ruby, at home, and his grandpar- ture. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sheheen of New Kensington, survive. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later. William J. Sweeney.

William J. Sweeney, aged 81 years passed away in his home, 509 Pear son street, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, following a lingering illness. Mr. Sweeney was born in Hartford, Conn., March 28, 1858, son of Sweeney. He came to New Castle 48 P. & L. E. railroad until his retirement eight years ago.

He was married 53 years to Rose E. Masters Sweeney, who survives lagher, Mrs. Anne Flannery, John Rose Lutton of Ellwood City. Alice,

Besides his wife and children, Mr Sweeney leaves 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Katherine Wilkinson, and one Americanism: Possessing the brother, James Sweeney, both of

He was a devout member of St. ing to draw out of the game because Mary's church. High mass of requiem will be celebrated in the church Wednesday at 10 a. m. and interment will be in St. Mary's cem-

Isaac Miller Layton.

Isaac Miller Layton, aged 72 years, e the itching torture of New Wilmington, succumbed Sunday at 6:30 p. m., after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Layton was born June 24,

> 1867, son of Albert and Armina Miller Layton, in Wilmington township, and he passed his life August that Germany would finish there, a farmer, and a member of Europe before winter and take the Methodist church in New Wil- America "from within". Well, it's mington. Three sisters, Mrs. Frank nice of him to let us know in ad-Snyder of Coalport, Pa., Mrs. Anna vance Wilson of Neshannock Falls, and Miss Nellie Layton of New Wil- THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

Services will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the Campbell funeral home, East North street, New Castle, and interment will be in Fay- Smoked

Jennie Dagmar Tenhula.

Miss Jennie Dagmar Tenhula aged 29 years, was found dead in her bedroom this morning, at 317 East street, where she was employed as a maid. Her death resulted one time afflicted, Coroner Charles Piper Byers stated. Miss Tenhula was born April 17,

ing sisters, Mrs. James Martin, Martha and Eleanor Tenhula, of Bessemer and Mrs. Carl Backman, of Findlay, O. and one brother, 705 Butler Ave. John Tenhula, of Bessemer. The body has been removed to

the Cunningham funeral home in Bessemer. Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. in the funeral home, with Rev. Einar Lehto, Finnish Lutheran minister from New Castle, in charge. Interment will be in the

Belascio Funeral.

Funeral services for Angelo Belascio were conducted Saturday at 825 South Jefferson street, with Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, pastor of St. Vitus church, in charge.

Friends of the deceased were the pallbearers and interment was in St Vitus cemetery.

Evans Funeral.

Plaingrove township, Lawrence coun- ton avenue, who died from injuries ty, son of George and Nancy Green received in a motorcycle accident, Hamilton. Before going to Little were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. Cooley five years ago, he lived for m., from the Ritchie funeral home. 18 years in Petersburg, O., and was Rev. D. L. Ferguson, D. D., pastor

> Friends served as pallbearers and interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Members of the local motorcycle club led the funeral cortege

of the deceased were present for the

Funeral Of Mrs. Black.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Sherman Black, of Everett, Washington at Grove City. Services were in charge of Dr. C. H. Williamson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was in Woodland cemetery. Pallbearers were D. F. Black, W. W. Van Eman, Sherman McCoy,

and Francis Pizor. The deceased was a sister of T. ment and machines of all factories

Funeral services for the late Mrs. though her home was always in Nora Flaherty will be held Tuesday Butler, she visited frequently at the morning, October 24, at 10 o'clock, home of her daughter, Mrs. Heber in St. Mary's church, with Rev. W. Anderson of Cunningham avenue, F. Galvin and Rev. Leo Watterson army pressure of 40 of her promithis city and with another daugh- officiating. Interment will be made ter, Miss Dorothy Stewart, who in St. Joseph's cemetery in Verona, nists, now supported by the red is girls' club secretary of the local Pa. The body will be at the home army will, it is feared, speedily be Mrs. Stewart leaves, besides her place, until funeral time Tuesday

tric light he ever saw. It was a grandchildren, Jane Dumbaugh, of of New Castle R. D. 5 were con- The red army in Latvia already Butler, Donald Stewart, of Dahl- ducted Sunday afternoon in the outnumbers Latvian armed forces gren, Va., Philip Anderson of Cin- Coaltown Free Methodist church and is able at any moment without cinati, James and Geraldine An- with the pastor, Rev. John Bargar, trouble to disarm and overpower lo-

> names follow, were pallbearers: Er- monster that he fostered and re nest, William and Merle Brooks, leased in the east is shown in offi-Robert Sankey, David Reynolds and cial German figures showing the in-Thomas Jacobs, son of Amon and Interment was in Oak Park ceme- from Latvia, 3,500 from Lithuania

(Continued From Page One)

Administration leaders were hopeful that the neutrality debate would end this week. They were confident they had the votes to swing a cash and-carry basis for purchase of arms, munitions and planes by England and France-or any other

Outstanding in an otherwise quiet week end at Hyde Park was the president's attendance at divine serrices where he heard his family pastor pray that King George VI of England be given heavenly guidance enabling him to "vanquish and

overcome all his enemies. the Hyde Park estate, Mr. Roosevelt barring the undersea craft from American ports and waters was bas-

ed on a three-mile limit The president failed to direct his THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5 secretarial staff to make any appointments for him today before boarding his special train last night. Customarily, however, the executive communicates with the senate leaders immediately to get first hand information on the progress of the acriminous neutrality debate. Senate majority leader Barkley was reported hopeful that he could get an agreement today finally limiting debate and bringing the repeal forces are confident they have approximately a two-thirds major-

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> morrow, it will be the mere shell of a city, with nothing left except empty rooms. Release Communists

> At the same time, Latvia is experiencing the first benefits of Soficient to engineer a communist re bellion and replace the present semi-fascist Latvian regime with a straight red government wholly

Nephews of the deceased, whose Hitler's own fear of the bolshevik

tention to evacuate 62,000 Germans and 16,000 from Estonia. The question now is whether they can get out before the red army begins that through "liquidation" o

meant its utter extermination. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NEUTRALITY BILL TO BE LIMIT IN

SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One) made. While the congressional leadappropriation at this time they fear that to open the door to additional legislation will result in a flood of similar requests that might prevent a recess between the special and

regular sessions. The possibility of a compromise between the president and the large bipartisan bloc demanding the appropriation developed today. After

appropriation at the regular session This plan will be discussed by the representatives of the agricultural belts at a meeting planned for today. The group was called together by Senator Bankhead (D) Alabama one of the leading members of the senate agriculture committee.

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Usually the body has adjusted aluminum. Prof. John B. Wilbur, itself to such a shortness, but in of Massachusetts Institute of Techmany cases it has not, Dr. Pearson nology, predicts, because present-

makes the body more susceptible to own weight.

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day bridges use up to five-sixths of Such a condition, he continued, their strength in supporting their

various kinds of stresses and strains

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in leg lengths had been discovered

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clared it was one of the things

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sure to find you out. Recreation is a good thing, but a man must be on the watch against laziness. There are some people who have that well known tired feeling. They are like Jones' dog, so tired that he has to lean up against the fence to bark. A disease like that is liable to

The wise man mixes recreation and business in such propor-

DIRECTOR?

We invite you in to inspect them-you are not obligated to 1910, in Bessemer, daughter of John and Ida Tenhula, who survive. She become chronic, if we don't watch ourselves. for 50 Cards, Imprinted passed most of her short lifetime in Bessemer and was a member of the tions that one doesn't spoil the other. Bessemer Finnish church. Besides J. B. Nielsen her parents she leaves the follow-

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Miss Fern Cloak is general chair- o'clock. man in charge of the event, and she is being ably assisted by appointed BROWN-STROBEL committees. Names of the various groups will be announced in The News within a day or two.

DORIS UPDEGRAFF TO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Updegraff of 112 East Sheridan avenue, daughter, Doris Louise, to Lawrence in the morning. Frederick Sixt, of 1213 Albert street, this city, son of the Rev. George J. Sixt. of Marion, Indiana. No wedding date has been set.

K. Humbert Auxiliary

were made for the annual dinner- best costumes. dance on November 2. A lovely gift New Members were admitted into semer on October 19. topher from the club.

Refreshments were served by o'clock. Anna Marie Colucci, Mrs. Jessie Panzarella, Mrs. Bridget DeGennaro, Mrs. Maculate Scuillo, Mrs. Katherine Gillest, Mrs. Mary Pa- children Gordon and Beverly Ann lumbo, Mrs. Viola Pascarella, Jo- of the Mt. Jackson road have re- and Lloyd Allen, of Rochester, who Quigley, Court street. sephine Turco and Madeline Smar- turned from Brookover, where they

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chosen by Miss Eva Brown, daugh- Louise Evans, Mrs. Hazel Cooper, WED LAWRENCE F. SIXT ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Mettie Winters, Mrs. Anna of E. Sheridan avenue, for her mar- Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Gaston, Mrs. riage to Eugene Strobel, son of Mr. Anna Mitchell and Mrs. Flora Moand Mrs. Ed Strobel of East Ray- retti of the American Legion Aux-

The ceremony will take place in announce the engagement of their St. Joseph's thurch at 9:30 o'clock L. RUEHLE AND BRIDE

C. Savoia Auxiliary

iliary gathered in the club rooms, moon trip, to Wilmington, Dela-South Mill street, Sunday afternoon ware and New York City, on Noat 2:30 o'clock, with the president, vember 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lester avenue. Associates of the King Humbert Mrs. Concetta Leonardo in charge. Ruehle, nee Alice Simpson, will take hall gathered in the club rooms, Di- Plans were completed for the an- up residence in their newly furnish- Cunningham avenue. vision street, Sunday afternoon, at hual masquerade party, to be held ed apartment at 2 East Laurel av-1:30 o'clock, when 15 new members on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at enue the hall. Mrs. Edith Semione, chair- Mrs. Ruehle, daughter of Mr. and Vice president, Mrs. Mary Conti lady, and her committee are in Mrs. John Simpson of Aliquippa was East Washington street. was in charge, and further plans charge. Prizes will be given for the married to Lester Ruehle, son of

Mrs. McCartney Honored

were house guests for the past sev-On October 26, an important of- eral days in the home of Mr. and

will be held at 7 o'clock, when final On Friday evening Mrs. McCartplans for the annual affair will be ney was honored at a bridge given completed, and on November 26, the by Mrs. Henderson. After the next regular meeting will be held at awarding of prizes, lunch was served by the hostess.

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AUXILIARY GUESTS AT AMERICAN LEGION HOME

Ladies Auxiliary of the Daniel Leasure Camp 52, Spanish War Veterans, were feted at a planned dinner party in the Legion Home on Mayberry, Graceland road. North Jefferson street Saturday evening. The entertaining hosts were Hazel street. members of the men's group of the veterans, who gave the party for the purpose of thanking the auxiliary members for their excellent work in raising funds to erect the monument to the Spanish war veterans, which was dedicated in early sum- | Croton avenue.

A full course dinner was served at 7. after which contests and games of cards were enjoyed. Winners were Mrs. Margaret Whittacre, Mrs. Plans are being rounded out for "The New Silk" will be the sub- Daisy Clarke, Mrs. Rose Porter and

> Most interesting was the prepared Whittacre and Mrs. Rose Porter con-The meeting will start at 2:30 the stone, beginning with the placing of a dollar in a small bag six years ago by the then group president, Mrs. Davies. Credit was given to William Dunlap, who selected the Valley.

DATE NOVEMBER 21 spot for the placement. Orville Van Horn and Homer Drake with their committees had Tuesday, November 21, is the date charge. Aides in serving were Mrs.

ARE ON WEDDING TRIP Pearson street.

Members of the Casa Savoia Aux- After their return from a honey-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ruehle, of Bes- wards, West Washington street ex-

was presented to Mrs. John Chris- the auxiliary. The next meeting The wedding ceremony was perwill be on November 26, at 2:30 formed in the parsonage of the avenue. Arlington avenue Free Methodist church, with Rev. Paul Millard New Castle hospital. reading the vows. Attendants for Mrs. Raymond McCartney and the couple were Vera McCoy of New Castle who served as maid of honor was best man.

Mrs. Ruehle is a graduate of the Harrison street. January 1932 class of the New Castle high school and of the Jameson | Margaret Volpe, Division street, Memorial hospital School of Nursing in 1937. Mr. Ruehle graduated from Bessemer High school and Thiel College and is now affiliated with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O.

ATTEND CONVENTION AT ERIE SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Maude Fisher, Mrs. Martha Fox, Mrs. Adria Russo, West Cherry street. Wood and Mrs. Georganna Walsh attended the annual district con- Lucille Barlett, rear South Jeffer- Boston avenue. vention of the Daughters of Union son street. Veterans, which took place in Erie on Saturday, October 21.

Miss M. Helen Long of Strasburg. Pa., department president of the Daughters, was also in attendance. The 1940 convention will be held in Sharon.

Tent 20 will entertain their de- son street. partment president, Miss Long, on Thursday evening in the Woodman hall, at a tureen dinner and regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Members will meet at 10 a. m. for an all day

EAST BROOK GARDEN CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

East Brook Garden club members will meet on Tuesday evening, October 24, in the home of Mrs. W. O. Mayberry and Kathryn Mayberry, Graceland road.

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(Additional Society on Page Five)



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East Brook Garden, Mrs. W. O.

W. B. B., Mrs. Grace Whitlatch, Jolly Eight, Mrs. Virginia Capitola,

Dewey avenue. Bridge-At-Eight, Louise Mitchell, Leasure avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Cecil Eakin.

1932. Mrs. Ethel Thomas, West Washington street. T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. Emma

McKissick, Neshannock avenue. D. D. 500, Mrs. Elsie Staeber, Dor- D. 3, New Castle.

T. and C., Mrs. William Brandt, N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Stanley Reese, Spruce street.

La Folla Allegra, Erma Williams, West Washington street. S. C., Mrs. Isabel Ralston, Enon

Odds and Erids, Peggy Boughter.

Wednesday

Wimodausis, Cathedral. London Bridge, Mrs. Ralph Presson. Fairmont avenue.

G. K. W., Mrs. Frank Hoffmaster, Edenburg. F. F., Mrs. Stanley DeFiore, Pearson street.

Y. O. B., Mrs. John Coughlin, Hamilton street. 8 H. H. W., Mrs. Angelo Cozza,

N. C. T., Mrs. Albert Jones, host-C. C. S., Mrs. Thomas Ridley. Winslow avenue.

B. B., Olive Fern Sanford, Boyles Pleasant Manor, Phyllis George,

Franklin avenue. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Thomas Vallely, Good Neighbors, Mrs. George Ed-

Silv-O-Lite, Mrs. Phyllis Frank,

tension. 21. Theresa McGivern, Sumner New Castle Hospital Emergency.

W. C., Mrs. A. G. Lang, Highland avenue extension. Number Please, Mrs. Annabelle Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Croach

N. S., Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Mrs. Butler avenue. G. F., Mrs. James Copple, Friendship street. All-Together, Mrs. Mary Palum-

bo. Lutton street. Modern 8, Mrs. Ralph Vitale, Harrison street. G. N., Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Harrison street.

1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Ida Montozzi. Park avenue. Friendship, Mrs. Joseph Scrimm, Hillcrest avenue. Young Matrons, Mrs. Joseph

S. J. 500. St. Joseph's hall; 2 p. m.

1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. John Ulrich. Neshannock avenue. S. M. F., Kay Smith, Ray street. T. A. T., Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Wal-

nut street G. N., Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Harri-Mrs. Ludwig Cajazza. Priscilla,

West Washington street. Field Club, Stag party 1907, Mrs. John C. Logue, Boroline street.

Sub-Junior Women, John, 595 Young street. Good Time, Mrs. Mollie Finnegan, Scott street.

Long avenue. Art Club, Pittsburgh. Theta - Kappa - Gamma, Eileen and Mary O'Leary, Park avenue. Mahoning Book, tea room.

Thursday

Theta-Nu, Florence Thompson,

E. N. C., Mrs. Lale Christie, East New Castle, dinner, 6 p. m. Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Louis Salca, Edgewood avenue. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Mary Skidmore, North Mercer street.

M. and M., Charlotte Cameron, West Pittsburg road. T. L. C., Mrs. Edythe Hileman, R.

R. and R., Mrs. Wesley Wolfe, Harrison street. W. E., Mrs. John Weber, Sampson street. Jolly 12, Mrs. Frank Morgan,

North Shenango street. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. P. K. Fike, Sheridan avenue. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. E. E. Blaine, Dewey avenue.

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. H. A. Fazzone. Park avenue. Bar X, Agnes Regna, South Jefferson street. Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Banks street.

Our Gang, Elizabeth Russo, Pol-

lock avenue. Stitch and Chat, Mrs. Felix Gianetti, Federal street. Y. O. A., Mrs. Anna Wagner, Croton avenue. K. O., Mrs. George Campbell, Maryland avenue. W. A. G., Mrs. Kenneth Walter,

Willard, O. True Blue, Mrs. Catherine Barnsley, Boroline street. P. F. F., Mrs. Joseph Krueger, Smithfield street.

O. M. K., Mrs. Jessie Camblin, North Beaver street. Sawalla, Mrs. Richard Boughter, East Washington street. Star Castleers, Mrs. Harold Pit-

zer. Hillcrest avenue. O. F. T., Mrs. William Bowen, Fairmont avenue. Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue. Field Club, evening bridge. Alcanza Kensington, Mrs. C. S.

Flannery, North Mercer street. Happy Group, Margaret Bordonaro South Mill street. D. W. T., Kinsman, O., Luncheon. U. C. T., Mrs. J. W. Louer, 1006

Delaware avenue.

Friday Happy Hour, Mrs. Arthur Snyder,

1935. Olive Houk, Park avenue. W. W. T., Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr Orchard Way. Sorosis, Mrs. Roy Long, 516 Neshannock boulevard. T. B. N., Mrs. Bud Fraser, 731 Court street

Elizabeth street. Merribee Kensington, Mrs. Florence Cartwright, Lorain avenue. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Ann Rice,

Croton avenue. Sicilian, Mrs. Nick Padula, Beckford street. Modern 10, Peggy, Pauline and G. G. G. Mrs. Clarence McGaffic, Burtonite, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kep-

> hart. North Lee avenue. Whose Deal, theatre party. Jolly 1929, Mrs. William Mulcahy, East Leasure avenue.

Saturday Birthday, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, East Washington street.

Friendly Clique, dinner, Busy Fingers, Mrs. Henry Ven- Spinner" by Dupre and "Rhapsodie ditto. Beaver street. 1939 Sewing Circle, Hallowe'en party.

N. O., Mrs. Gladys Matthews, North street. Field Club, annual Hallowe'en

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT DEFIORE HOME

Mrs. Stanley DeFlore entertained guests numbering to 51, at a lovely of the birthday anniversary of her

husband, Stanley DeFiore. A program of games, contests and songs were sung by Joseph Cozza, main feature on the program. Harry Palus, Frank Alfera and Joe

At an appropriate hour, the hostess served a delicious birthday lunch, assisted by Madeline DeFiore, Rose Perrott, Ermenia DeFiore, and Mrs. Fred DeFiore.

Mr. DeFiore was the recipient of many gifts from his friends.

Sheldone-Leonardo

Miss Viola Yolanda Sheldone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sheldone, of 127 Center street, and Ralph Joseph Leonardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonardo, of South Jefferson street, were united in marriage on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr officiating and using the double ring ceme-The couple's attendants were

Margaret Donofrio as maid of honor, and Joe Venditto as best

A wedding dinner was served for friends and relatives in The Castleton at noon. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo departed on a wedding trip and upon their return they will be "at home" to their friends in their newly furnished apartment, 220 South Jefferson street. Mr. Leonardo is a

Ponian-Johnson

On Friday evening October 20, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Ann Ponian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ponian of Maryland avenue, New Castle and Olie Daniel Johnson, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. G. Edward Shaffer of East New Castle. Their attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. Hillard Printz of Beckford St. New Castle. Mrs. Johnson is employed with the Department of Public Assistance at Pittsburgh and Mr. Johnson is connected with the Pennsyl-

The young couple are at home to

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OPENING LUNCHEON FOR DAUGHTERS 1812

fall meetings Saturday, with a pret- and Charlotte Sonntag. The couple tily appointed luncheon, given by was showered with a number of party, Saturday evening, at her Miss Sarah Wallace and Miss Viola home on Pearson street, in honor Wallace in their home on Meyer

The business period followed the serving, with president, Miss Sarah Wallace presiding. An interesting dancing claimed attention, prizes paper by Mrs. A. T. Eckles on the going to Alice Crum and Adelaide subject, "Important 1812 Events in Tempesta. As an added feature October," was read, marking the The next assembly will take place

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Hill-Top, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, LOCAL ORGANIST ON PITTSBURGH PROGRAM

Mabel Zehner, organist of the First Presbyterian church, will pre-October meeting of the Western on Saturday evening at the home speaker when the Legislative de-Pennsylvania Guild of Organists is of Mrs. Josephine Nicaletti, 1907 held in the Sixth United Presbyter- Barbour Place, the engagement of ian church of Pittsburgh on Tues- her daughter, Jenny Nicaletti was

Clyde Neville English will present of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piccari, 1111 his church choir and quartet in a Cunningham avenue. program of sacred music. Miss Zehner's program will include: "Electa ut sol" by Dallier, "Sarabaude" by Jennings, "The

Catalane" by Bonnet. Honored At Shower

About 45 members of the Young ning, October 25. Men's and Ladies classes, Volant Presbyterian church, and a few close friends, gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Volant, re-George Sonntag, a bride and groom of September 30, with a miscellane-

Music and games provided pas times. Lunch was served by Mrs. Daughters of 1812 opened their Wilson, Mrs. Charles Sonntag, Helen

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Ray Showalter, chief of detectives of the detective bureau of the city sent a 15-minute recital when the At an informal social time held of New Castle, will be the guest partment of Woman's club assem-Hanger, 118 East Wallace avenue, on Wednesday, October 25. The made known to Frank Piccari, son meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Woman's club members who are interested in the science of finger-

printing have been invited to attend.

Senior Endeavor The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church will ness Women's club will meet in the hold a social time in the church this evening at 8 o'clock with Jack Young street, on Wednesday eve- Matthews, David Price, Beatrice Taylor and Betty Hughes on the

committee.

D. W. T. Club Members of the D. W. T. club cently, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Brown, 308 Hillcrest will motor to Kinsman, where they avenue, instead of next Monday will have a 1 o'clock luncheon on night as was previously announced. Thursday afternoon.



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WAR CORRESPONDENTS IN ECLIPSE

CO MANY literary reputations have been founded upon suc- folding the hands, standing and cessful correspondence in wars of the past that the almost marching like trained soldiers and almost breathless silence, with the complete eclipse of that occupation in the current hostilities is teacher standing most of her time regrettable. In other times enterprising writers have somehow chief makers. Instead, she may not wormed their way into the heart of the fray and emerged with be heard to say a thing about constirring-eye-witness accounts. They now seem to be technolo- talking and working while she, like gically cancelled out-by power machinery.

There are tremendous tidings to be had from the North here, offering a suggestion there. Sea these days. The world gets what either of the belligerents asks. chooses to put out, which is weak, starved stuff. Any good writer at the scene could get the world by its ears. But to get with great freedom. They may even it he would have to follow the submarine and the bombing plane seem to be noisy and almost disfighting and there is no way to get there except by the suffer- we discern in most of them a very ence of governments that are not suffering anything much in definite purpose and they are not the way of news offerings now.

It is too bad but the politicians have taken over the job of Numerous projects and activities are war information. And what a miserably poor fist they are mak- groups of children working toing of it.

HEAVY TOLL OF BRITAIN'S BLACKOUT

Official announcement in London that Great Britain's traffic tinuing some of the things they had deaths increased during September, the first month of the nightly war- begun at school time blackout, 676 over last September's toll, confirms that Britain is pay- younger children. Other things being a heavy price for this lamp-extinguishing measure adopted to obscure day at school. We parents little re- two sexes having raced for supremtargets for German air-raiders. Of the 1130 deaths on British roads last alize how much the modern school acy for years have now settled down asked month, far over half were due to this blackout which forced automobiles has been doing to add to the eve- to neck and neck but the gals have to drive in city and country minus lights. The fact that only 16 persons ning home hours of happiness of taken the pants, liquor and cigs meant that you should have come are glad there isn't.' -all naval men, all in daylight-have been killed thus far in actual air a great deal of good if we make raids, contrasted to about 42 times this number who perished solely be- ourselves better acquainted with Every great has always been accause of the darkening of roadways, shows how serious this protective these high spots of our schools.

The minister of transport insists, however, that "the blackout to the school is the P. T. A. It not must remain an essential part of our defense measures." Evidently the only helps parents know the school only way Britain can reduce this doubling toll is to educate drivers and better, but also enables teachers to rudely awakened by the driver who pedestrians in safety rules and strictly enforce all safety laws. And that, of course, is what this and every other country happily free from the good things of our schools, we the blackout device must do to achieve the same goal of minimizing find increasing satisfaction in sup- he was asked. highway tragedies.

MORE JOBS, MORE WORKERS

Employment in New York City during September was above the 1929 average, according to a statistical report published by the local while away from home? Works Projects Administration. The number of unemployed persons A. No, but unless it is a hardwas at its lowest point since October, 1937. Yet, because of the growth of ship you and the child might enthe available supply of labor in the last ten years, the index of job- visit after his or her return. Yet it lessness in September was above the 1929 figure.

There were more people at work, but at the same time more peo-

"It is estimated," says the chief statistician for the federal re- into a sneak or detective, you have lief agency in New York, "that employment will have to rise approximately begun to build a wall between your-15 to 20 per cent above 1929 levels before unemployment is reduced to

It is a little like the experience of Alice in Looking Glass Land. Q. Be with him when he is with She sped over the ground at an incredible pace, dragged by the Red Queen, only to find when they paused that they were just where they and give him a good sound spankhad been when they began to run. The Queen explained to the puzzled ing low on his bare fat thighs. Make Alice that it was necessary to run that fast just to hold your place and it hurt so he will associate the bad that they'd have to run much faster to get to a different place. Maybe there's a moral that applies to present industrial society.

SUBMARINES, KEEP AWAY FROM OUR SHORES

President Roosevelt's order banning submarines of belligerent nations from American ports and territorial waters is in accordance with the present and the proposed new neutrality law and seems a wise move.

Both naval and commercial under-sea craft are included. Even a commercial submarine may have sufficient concealed armament to make mischief. If it is merely carrying a cargo it invites attack near our shores, which is just what we are trying to prevent.

The submarine, as has been shown in the present and the previous war, can rarely be successfully operated according to the rules of civilized warfare. It has no accommodations for putting victims of sinkings in "a place of safety."

"Hit and run" is its rule of action. A neutral ship is as likely to be torpedoed as a belligerent.

In the World War, when we had no special neutrality law, submaries were free to come and go in our territorial waters, and did so. shadow of death, than the experi-They entered our ports, departed and proceeded to sink ships near our ments in cancer treatment by dently will not contest the divorce.

The new "safety belt," extending hundreds of miles out to sea, wherein our government has declared there must be no fighting, pre- not injured, but malignant growths sents an admittedly difficult problem.

But no such doubts attach to our government's asserted control of the waters within its three-mile limit. No nation can say that this con- it may be that the practical value stitutes a breach of international law. So, submarines, keep away from of "hibernation" treatment will be our shores. Like the sawed-off shotgun, you spell trouble and your room greatly enhanced by the public at- to buy gasoline; selling food pro- an over-dose of make-up. Of course a cheaper gift would serve as well. is preferred to your company.

Sally Rand admits she is broke. Financially she has fanned out.

Russia, of course, would like to make the Finnish republic over into a finished republic

Europe wants a guaranteed peace but if it could be guaranteed, who would guarantee the guarantors?

Columbus believed the world was round. Many are ready to ad- left would amount to a sentence vate citizen and taxpayer. mit today that at least it isn't on the square.

By keeping out of war Americans can continue to enjoy a life in that 29,125 Americans who once which the most serious problem is finding a place to park.

The McNutt boom has been launched again, this time in New York. of the ice pack treatment remains Nothing like it has been seen since seven companies of "Abie's Irish to be determined by further study Rose" were infesting the land.

Ambassador Josephus Daniels says he is "more hopeful" about a it makes interesting news. And pubsettlement of the controversy over Mexican expropriation of American oil properties, but is careful not to say how hopeful he was to start with important as medical science.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Most of us know very little about our children's school, despite the fact that their futures rest so heavily upon their school successes.

We must remember that the more we know about our children's school the more we can help them get along in their studies.

What most parents know about their children's school they pick up from the remarks dropped by their boys and girls at home. But children are human, and they therefore are likely to talk most about the things at school which annoy them. the things they don't like. They take for granted the good things.

For you to spend half a day in the classroom of your children, in he elementary school is to get a liberal education.

We may be surprised at what we ee and hear. There is not now the military atmosphere to which we may have been exposed when we were pupils in the grades, such as marching like trained soldiers and among the pupils, helping a little

gether, on whose faces signs of earnestness and enjoyment are ap-

At home you may see your own morrow 6:20. and several neighbor children congun at home may be continued next | The office cynic observes that the our children. It will do them and us from the men.

for helping us turn our attention

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When a child begins going out at night, should his parents sit hear," said the man, and went to up till he comes home in order to sleep again. question him about his conduct

by the companionship of a little should be a visit and not an inquisition. Any questions should be like those you woud ask a guest. The moment you turn yourself as parent self and your child.

Q. My baby, two years old, is al-

ways biting other children. other children. Then when he bites him several minutes after the of- cept go on relief?

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The World AND THE

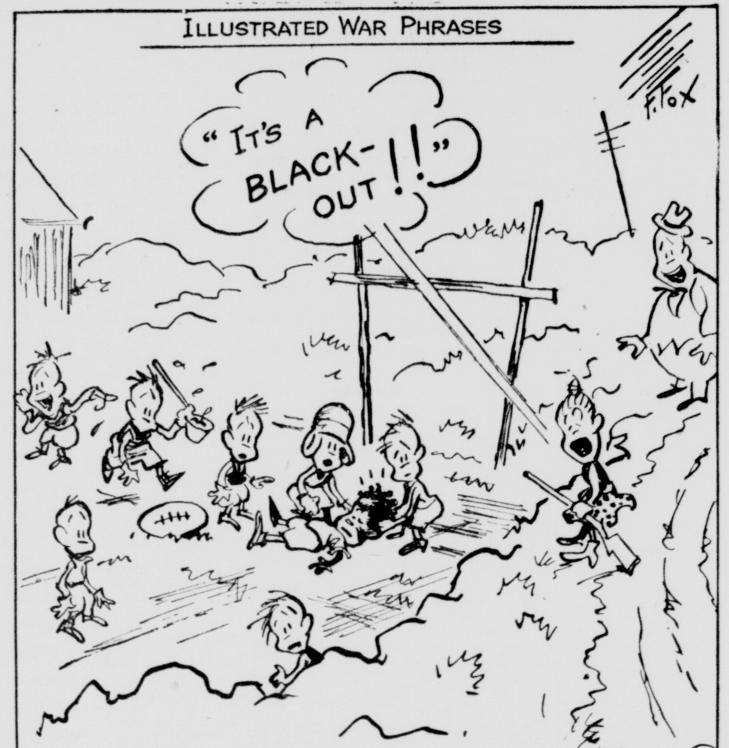
PERHAPS ANOTHER STEP

Miracles of medicine have become common of late years, but none has been more amazing or laden with hope for thousands living in the "freezing" the patient in ice packs Healthy tissues, science says, are are retarded and many cancer cells

tention centered upon it. For, as the ducts to get money to buy groceries every modern girl must, to look magazine "Hygeia" recently pointed in pretty packages. out, one of every three Americans does not even know that cancer is though, in a poll, seventy six per | work. cent of the replies named cancer as the most dreaded disease So, Hygeia, concludes, many victims who might have been saved have about "holding the bag." ical aid, for suspecting cancer they he figured it out while he was a could not face an examination they federal office holder or just a pri-

of certain death. The American College of Surgeons is authority for the statement had cancer have been completely and but it may mark another definite advance toward the goal. Its dram- of stairs with banana peel on each atic nature will be helpful because and every step." iic understanding, at this stage of

Toonerville Folks



Sun sets tonight 5:09. Sun rises to- | plication, enclosing her photograph.

C 1939 by Fontaine Fox)

Dieting is the triumph of mind

hieved by fight. Every winner bears

sleep in a cross-country bus was As we come to know more about is annoying everyone in the bus." "How do you know I'm snoring?"

> "Why, we hear you," came the re-"You mustn't believe all you

> In Amsterdam an attempt is being made to stop the rush in marriages because soldiers receive four Unmarried men get \$1.50 a week

A lady writes in and complains That men who cross their legs in

some one, instantly bare his bottom If they'd desist 'twould be good

President Rocsevelt wants to let act with pain. Let no exception oc- ten million refugees from war cur. See that he can never bite an- countries land in the U.S. No doubt other without getting instant pain. he thinks they are Democrats. Any-But it will do no good to spank how, what would they do here ex- about his dyspepsia created a sen-

> pipe organ I could tune for you? nave a pipe organ.

> about giving me a bite to eat?

Hi was getting along pretty well with little Hie's lessons until the kid suddenly asked his father how where their neighbors hope to enjoy many feet there are in Scotland themselves

A Pittsburgh man wants a divorce because his wife wants to be a singer and dancer and left him two years ago. She also made bookings without his knowledge. She evi-



tired doing nothing, prefers it to Historians recount that Thomas

Jefferson authored that saying They neglected to tell us whether

oners feel.

ray treatments or surgery. Full value | Europe. Don't forget many a referee | your sex and you will make a betgets smacked on the mug.

They say this actually happened: three-cent stamped envelope.

Success is like a great long flight

She was asked to come for an in-

Imagine the woman's surprise when she was told by the manager was the quick retort. that she was too late. "Is the position filled then?" she

when you had your photograph tak-

"Our new pet dog is just like one "Go on, which one?"-Bank Notes.

Wicks-My wife and I never quarand so do I.

Hicks-You mean you both do as Wicks-Absolutely. I don't go look-



Hitler, who continually worries sation by refusing all food placed before him during a dinner given Panhandler-Lady, do you have a in his honor by Lord Rothermere.

Dyspeptics with better manners Lady of the House-We do not would have refused the dinner in- think 'cause they have drums in ing to be untangled is a problem. vitation altogether rather than Panhandler—Seeing as I haven't flaunt their infirmity. Patients alchance to earn anything, how lergic to the usual foods eaten by normal beings should stay home from dinner or luncheon parties "The Public Be Pleased." That's just as coughers should stay away far better than the one so many from the movies and other places have which is the public be damned.

Reader's Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Please give me some pointers on applying for a position as secretary.-Mazie.

Answer: While your secretarial abilities will decide your tenure of office, if and when you are employed, your deportment and your appearance during your inspection by the officers of the firm for which you aspire to work will have much to do with your obtaining the position in the first place. When you go in for your first interview or test, wear simple, tailored street clothes, eschewing jewelry, Farming, new style; raising oats frills, and furbelows and especially, smart, wear some make-up, but a very modest application of it is that gunpowder and alcohol will not The chap who complains he gets in better taste for daytime, espec- mix, and also to look before they ially during business appointments and office hours. An executive may have no objection to cosmetics and fussy clothes, but he will undoubtedly select the well but simplydressed girl in preference to the shot their husbands are going to be

Speak up with self-assurance, Trying to sneak out on his wife neither bragging about your quali- A strip-teaser who went into the In making and in keeping friends lets the sheriff know how his pris- fications nor playing the part of a movies is reported going back to the shrinking violet. By all means, do stage again. not be coquettish or try to "vamp The United States is being con- your way into the job, adopt a she can do better wiggling her lines permanently cured by radium of X- sidered as a referee in the war in business-like attitude and forget than speaking them? ter impression on your prospective employer.

> Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing self-addressed win and therefore we mustn't do found himself in a bad plight-40 beauty chorus, so she wrote an ap-tother's Face.

One of the case workers from the relief office was interviewing an applicant for aid.

JUST JOSHING

BY FONTAINE FOX

"Now how much money have you got in the bank?" she asked.

the case worker. "Well you starte

Phil says, "and from what we have cally as anybody, "No," replied the manager. "I observed there are some folks who But here's how Argentina differs increase the pride of the average

> Always the sensible thing to do is the least exciting. Free speech is very much all right,

bring punishment to the offenders. rel. She does exactly as she pleases Wonder how many people will ad- weather republics offer equatorial mit they are such?

> to invite that author of wild animal swap them to our mutual advan- dor and Newfoundland in payment stories here so early in the morn- tage

> might get an inspiration if he could such supplies mainly in Europe, plete this generous and helpful arsee you when breakfast was a lit- but the war has cut off that source. tle late or the toast was burned.

business connections with me.

earth and good will toward men."

We have noticed some very good advertising in newspapers advocating that people should do their Christmas buying at once, lest prices go up due to the war. There may be something in that.

AN EXPENSIVE CALL

that slogan "We call and deliver" llustrated it the other evening. He was in a poker game and when the other fellow called the busted lush the slogan maker delivered the

A corporation has as it's slogan,

Money doesn't make people happy public -but it lets them be miserable in

Frankie-Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car? Dad—It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy.



Too often the problem child is Required of man than wisdom's one who knows all the answers.

The three St. Louis wives who

Could it be that she has decided

why try to keep others misin- Is more than shelter, meat and Borah's idea is that Hitler will

tect a slight tinge of saffron.

What's What At A Glance

Argentina Problem For Hull Commercial Interests Clash Hard To Arrange Trade Pact

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Argenina is the one western hemispherical country which makes complete Pan-American solidarity difficult. The Argentines and the rest of the Latin-Americans are middling harmonious, but said Argentines by no means are in 100 per cent harmony with us of the U.S.A. We, on the opposite hand, are in at least 99 per cent harmony with all the Lat-

in-Americas except Argentina. With the Argentines we're only about 50 per cent in harmony. Between us there exist no serious political differences of opinion. Arprogressive of the Latin Americas. Its people are pertty good democrats. They are as anxious as we TWO weeks ago the statement was are to keep European belligerency made in this place that after a few out of Pan-American waters. clashing commercial interests.

Hull's Trade Policy Now a vital feature of Secretary

of State Hull's international policy has been the negotiation of a network of trade treaties between this THE past week's oratorical output and other countries, such treaties in the Senate has made this seem a to slash tariffs and generally to considerable understatement. There encourage active business relation- has not been in that time more than

satisfactorily prosperous unless all tiresomely repetitious or heavily are. But he realizes that his end flavored with the cheapest form of can be attained only by degrees, demagoguery, or both. It is incon-His trade treaties are degrees in ceivable that any votes could be

derful fillip from present European now on. All the new world republics were

in perfect agreement, at the recent conference in Panama City, upon a character to impair our internathe desirability of a compact to tional relations and leave a particcompel the old world nations to ularly unpleasant impression of Amdo their fighting at a long distance erican statesmanship. There was, "Two thousand dollars," said the from our pair of continents and ad- for example, the shrill denunciation jacent islands. It also was the uni- of England and France as the "ag-"You must be kidding me," said versal judgment of the Panama gressors" in the present war by the delegates that now is the time for 37-year-old Senator D. Worth Clark all us new worldlings to get together of Idaho. This, coupled with the in a commercial way.

Insular Americas: The others all produce plenty of

zil, for instance, has coffee, tropical woods and a potential supply of rubbut it's the abuse of it that should ber. Bolivia has tin. Chile has nitrates and various metals that are What is an "ordinary person?" in demand here. The northerly hot fruits that don't thrive in our climate. And we have manufactured Mr. Crossleigh-Why did you have goods that they require. We can

Argentina also wants our manu-Mrs. Crossleigh-I thought he factured articles. Hitherto it bought Fink-I hear you got fired from pay us off in? Practically nothing "the snoot. that we have not a super-abundance

Trade Pact Trouble

United States and Brazil or Chile et al., it's easy enough to arrange. But now the State Department is gentina. The Argentines are pertures and our manufacturers welcome the opening of the Argentina market. Our farmers and stockmen We understand that the author of are the folks who emit a terrific howl at the idea of admitting Ar-

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

'Living," he said, "is winning And being deserving of the same. Another smiling, shook his head:

A third said: "Living deeper lies Hunters are now being warned Than fame and wealth. It's being

"It's gathering great wealth," he

thing more

'Living is facing duties grave And being very strong and brave

"Life," said a priest, with reverent gether with unbelievers for what From birth to death is serving unrighteousness? and what com-

Know thyself is good advice, but Thus life, to all who deeply think BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

God.

Noah, sailing high waters at night Luke.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

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Time To Stop Talking

"first string" senators had spoken, Unfortunately we have certain debate over the neutrality bill would be carried on by the third, fourth and fifth raters-that instead of being, as advertised, a great historic debate we would be in for a deluge of bombast, baioney and bunk.

one worth-while speech made on the It's a policy which looks toward subject, though at least thirty have free trade the world over. Hull ar- been unleashed. On the contrary, gues that no one country can be most of the orators have been either changed by the Senate utterance of As to the Pan-Americas, it's a the last few days or, for that matpolicy which has received a won- ter, any that may be delivered from

unnecessary delay but have been of speeches of Senator Lundeen, of Argentina is no exception. Ar- Minnesota, and the bumptious Sen-"There is no place like home," gentina said so, too, as enthusiasti- ator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, have not been calculated to from the rest of the southern and American citizen in the legislative

branch of his government. stuff that we Yankees need. Bra- THE Minnesota Farmer-Laborite enthusiastically urged that we show "our red blood" by seizing the opportunity of their being engaged in France and Great Britain in the West Indies, while the North Caro-

> lina statesman bellowed lustily for "bargain day, at which arrangements could be made for taking over of the British debt to us. It is a pity that Big Bill Thompson, of

stration of Senatorial cheapness unfortunately not unique. It is true that they represent the views of the anti-repealers. But that did not publicity for their remarks nor will it prevent them from being remem-

tinues to talk and the longer it talks

IN the end, of course, every Senator will have got his stuff, such as it is, off his chest and the vote will be taken. But, there is no reason t should not have been taken this week-even less why is should not be taken next week. Perhaps it The leaders hold out hope that they can vote by Saturday, October 28. The only real amendment which is seems necessary to consider is the one relaxing the restrictions on American shipping so that American vessels can be kept out of combat zones and still not be swept entirely from the seas at the fourth replied: "There's some- sacrifice of practically all our ex-(Continued On Page Five)

Bible Thought

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But what have the Argentines got to threat to clout the British King in Spink-That expresses it rather of already . . . The same kind of ALTOGETHER, it was a disgraceful crudely. Let us say instead that the crops that we raise . . . plus meats performance, humiliating to the mafirm was foolish enough to sever its and hides, which we likewise have jority of the Senate and a demon-

speeches - without meaning and that Uncle Sam is paying them to created a sufficient disgust to shut off the torrent of talk. But such The negotiation, accordingly is was not the case. Instead it goes

"Some folks are so conceited they tied up in a bow-knot. How it's go- on and on. The Clark-Lundeen-Revnolds tirades were followed by their ears they are the whole derned Yet the Argentines will feel that others less violent but even duller they have been discriminated and there will be more of it still against if they don't get a treaty, next week. As things stand today, like the others. And it will be bad both sides in this fight and the Pan-American business all around country as a whole are thoroughly f we antagonize as important a bored with the debate. Its complete fraction of it as the Argentine re- futility is recognized. There isn't a chance of changing a vote by argument. That, in fact, has been true from the beginning. Yet, after nearly three weeks, the Senate conthe lower gets the level.

For Today

Be ye not unequally yoked to-

fellowship hath righteousness with

munion bath light with darkness?" -11 Cor. 6:14.

Words Of Wisdom

anything to invite his wrath. It is days he drove his ark before he There is nothing so powerful as the unfinished fight, is almost as A woman wanted to be in a Tomorrow: Talking Across An- good argument, but we seem to de- found a place to park.—Luke Mc- truth—and often nothing so strange. -Daniel Webster.

The pipe of peace went out of So when Secretary Hull under- that these expressions came from fashion with the saying "Peace on takes a trade-pact between the Senators who carry no weight either trying to fix up a dicker with Ar- neither the embargo repealers nor fectly ready to take our manufac- prevent them from getting wide gentine wheat, corn, flax, wool and THEY marked the low-water mark meat at a time when we have such of the Senate debate and it was an over-supply of this same stuff reasonable to think would have



MISS DOROTHA DENT HONORED AT DINNER

Miss Dorotha Dent, bride-elect, party recently at a tea room in New Wilmington, with Lora Post presiding in the role of hostess.

At seven o'clock the group was District 2-B, O. E. S. served, places marking for 12 guests. Highlighting the evening a were presented to the honoree.

avenue, will become the bride of diningroom. George S. Goodyear, Pittsburgh, the Miss Olive Fern Sanford is wor- to Gale M. McCoy, eldest son of Mr. Bazley, Locust street, recently, and son of Mrs. Lillian Goodyear of New thy matron of the hostess chapter. and Mrs. John McCoy, Hazel street. had a most interesting meeting. York City, November 29.

Mrs. George Cunningham of Kilarney, W. Va., and Mrs. J. Paschal Foster of Cleveland, O.

M. B. W. S. Club Meets

W. S. club on Saturday evening in their home on Katherine street.

various winners. Group singing and versary of Mr. and Mrs. Metz. and Mrs. Elder McCormick.

Sharing the evening's entertainment as special guests were Mrs. Augusta Clark of Latrobe, Pauline Burgess and Olive Schuller, this

Next meeting of the club will be November 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick, East Brook road.

Brisco Club

Mrs. Concetta Leonardo entertained the Brisco club on Saturday evening, at her home on South Mill

Card playing claimed attention, and following the hostess served

On October 28, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti, of Phillips street, will here gathered at their residence on

3 Shows Daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Admission 10c-25c.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY Robert Young Florence Rice

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Otto Kruger Rochelle Hudson

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TONITE & TUESDAY



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CATHEDRAL CHAPTER

Cathedral Chapter, No. 440, Order veying congratulations. was honored at an evening dinner of the Eastern Star, has planned a Lunch was served at the close by special program to honor as their the hostess, with Mrs. W. T. Withers guests Tuesday evening at their and Mrs. Clarence Davis, assisting. regular meeting in the Cathedral, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Withers of the presiding worthy matrons of Struthers, O., were out of town

The usual routine will be conducted promptly at 8 o'clock in the collection of miscellaneous gifts chapter room, with the special en- Mrs. Edrie Fee, 1121 Lorain avetertainment following immediately nue, entertained 40 guests at an in-Miss Dent, daughter of Mr. and afterwards. In conclusion, refresh- formal party Friday evening as the will entertain the Rising Star club Mrs. James M. Dent of 446 Croton ments will be served in the West medium of announcing the engage- on Tuesday, October 31. The club

Out-of-town guests present were DUAL CELEBRATION

the Butler road and guests, Mr. and cat out of a bag, was made known from the following organizations Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick Mrs. John Metz of Akron, O., were when the hostess and her aides have been asked to meet Thomas were hosts to members of the M. B. completely surprised Saturday eve- served lunch. The Hallowe'en motif Farrow at the Y. W. C. A. tonight ning when a host of friends, num- was carried out. bering 40, formed a gathering in the Leathers home to assist in celebrat-Games held sway during the early ing the 23rd wedding anniversary hours with prizes being awarded the of the Leathers and the 24th anni-

500 filled the remaining hours. A Entertainment was provided and delightful lunch in the Hallowe'en music was furnished by Earl Eakin, Mrs. Thomas Vallely on East Washmotif, was served by the hostess, as- Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. sisted by Mrs. Walter McCormick Mabel Kennedy and Walter Shuler

Light refreshments were served and the aides were Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, Mrs. Samuel Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Burnsides and Mrs. John Speed. In surprise fashion, the handsome household gifts. Mrs. Charles Lutz of Akron, O,

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL EVENT

were hosts to guests on Saturday of Esther Kline, 939 Beckford street, evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Marchetti, and family, and Mr. and with Mrs. Fred Thompson as co-Mrs. Nunzie Tambourini, and fam- hostess. ilv. of Youngstown and others from Florence avenue, for an informal Section seven of the Women's social time.

At an appropriate hour, the hos- Scott street. tess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Mrs. M Marchetti, and Mrs.

B. B. S. G. Club

Cleary avenue was hostess on a re- nue, to that of Mrs. William Mul-Prizes were won by Mrs. Sophie Label League will meet Tuesday Gorst and Mrs. Thelma Liversage.

Hunter and Mrs. Dorothy Shumway, were initiated into the club. A dainty lunch was served later

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Heckelt. On November 3 Mrs. Mary Ann Shuler of North Beaver street will

Club Enjoys Dinner

Sew-A-Bit club members gathered in the home of Mrs. Phil Conti, Harrison street, Saturday evening, for a social time. A full course chicken dinner was

served by the hostess, and Mrs. John Fuleno, and Mrs. Louis O'Kuzo.

Story telling and dancing were later pastimes.

A hallowe'en party will be featured at the next regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. Nicholas DeCarbo, Phillips street, on October

Gleaners Party Tuesday

Gleaners class members of the ned. First Baptist church, will hold a masquerade party at the B. P. W. cottage. Tuesday evening, all arrangements having been completed. day evening at the home of Mrs. J. at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Theta-Nu Club Members of the Theta-Nu club will be entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in Epworth church, Thursday evening, with Florence Thompson, Long avenue, presiding as hos-



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SILVER ANNIVERSARY AT A. C. FORINGER HOME

when their daughter, June, invited ty. a number of guests in to share the Games of a wide variety, were

early period, and a special feature. Edwin Hetitt for the boys. selections "I Love You Truly"

A lovely collection of gifts appro-WILL HAVE GUESTS priate to the event, were received by the honored couple, in addition to cards and telegrams, further con-

Fee-McCoy Engagement Games and contests were enjoyed with high score prizes being awarded to Ann Critchlow, Vera Daytner,

in the unique manner of letting a Community band. Representatives

Guests were present from Sharpsville, Struthers and Youngstown.

1923 S. L. Club Postponed

Members of the 1923 S. L. club, ested in this worthy cause. will not meet on Wednesday with ington street as planned, the meeting having been postponed for a period of two weeks.

E. N. C. Club

Mrs. Lale Christie will have as meeting. nonored couples were presented with guests. Thursday, evening in her home at East New Castle, the E. N. C. club membership, when she will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner par-

L. D. K. Society

Members of the L. D. K. Missionary society of Third United Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Faust Del Castello terian church will meet in the home

Section Seven Tureen

Missionary society of the First Bap-A varied program of games and tist church will have a tureen dincontests were enjoyed, by the adults ner Thusday noon in the home of Mrs. L. W. Schetrom, 223 North

Jolly 1929 Change

The meeting of the Jolly 1929 cluo scheduled for Friday evening has been changed from the residence of Mrs. Vivian McConaghy of Mc- Mrs. Frank Wimer on Florence avecahy on East Leasure avenue.

Women's Label League

Members of the Women's Union Severa, Mrs. Helen Faller, Dorothy evening in the Modern Woodmen's following the routine session a social

S. U. V. Auxiliary Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary

camp 249, will meet in the Modern Woodmen's hall on East Washington street Wednesday evening. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

1907 Club

Members of the 1907 club will meet with Mrs. John C. Logue, Boroline street, Wednesday evening, instead of with Mrs. Mary Geddes on Huron avenue as planned.

Burtonites Club

Burtonites club members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kephart, North Lee avenue,

Juanita Club

meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue, instead of Friday at previously plan-

U. C. T. Club

The U. C. T. club will meet Thurs-Transportation will be provided W. Louer, 1006 Delaware avenue. Mrs. D. M. Means will be the assist-

Alcanza Kensington

Mrs. C. S. Flannery of North Mercer street, will receive the Alcanza Kensington members in her home Thursday for a social time.

Good Time Good Time club members will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie

GOLGOTHA

Finnegan, Scott street.

First and Only Talking Motion Picture of the Passion Play.

Presented at the Epworth Methodist Church By the Epworth Guild October 24, 1939

Matinee, 2 p. m. Children10c High school 15c Adults35c Evening, 8 p. m. Children15c

Adults35c

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT TEMPLETON HOME

An impromptu social time was Marilynn Templeton was a pleasplanned Saturday, October 21, for ing hostess at her Boyles avenue the purpose of celebrating the sil- home Saturday evening, to a group ver wedding anniversary of Mr. and of a dozen or more friends, when Mrs. A. C. Foringer, Beckford street, she entertained at a hallowe'en par-

played, and at the close, prizes fell Informal pastimes filled in the to Eloise Paine for the girls, and

included a group of marimba num- The occasion was concluded with ber by June She included in her the serving of the traditional hallowe'en lunch.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

WILL SING HERE

A quartet from Akron, O., will sing at the St. Paul's Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

RISING STAR CLUB

Mrs. Ethel Brown, 114 Shadyside, party. ment of her only daughter, Betty, met in the home of Mrs. Rachel

BAND UNIFORMS

A committee will be organized to-OBSERVED SATURDAY Mrs. William Wilson and Barbara night in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of raising funds to The engagement news, revealed buy uniforms for the West Side at 8 o'clock: the N. A. A. C. P., Elm street Y. W. C. A., Elks lodge No. 18, Ministerial Alliance of Lawrence County, N. B. and P. league, the Book, Betty Auble, Sondra Hamilband and all others who are inter-

SECOND BAPTIST Second Baptist church will meet said the restaurant manager as he been postponed. The Young Matrons club of the

street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members will be accom- wounded twice." panied by their husbands to this

TROOP 22

Troop 22 of Highland church held their meeting last Tuesday. Plans were made for a hallowe'en dinner party to take place this Tuesday. Games were played and the meeting closed with taps.

Scribe, Earleen Ramsey.

JULIETTE LOW TROOP Troop 3 met Thursday at the THERE isn't anything else so far as First Christian church. The meeting opened with colors, the color except the desire of Senators to talk. bearer being Betty Snyder, and the If they had anything to say it would after which the girls went to their interest groups. A song and bene-

diction closed the meeting.

Scribe, Betty Snyder.

IN BIRD SHOW

Girl Scouts of Troop 22 of the direction of Mrs. Thomas Elliott, bird show, held Friday and Saturday of last week.

The exhibit included 25 berry shrubs, the common ones being gathered in this vicinity by the girls and the rare varieties were supplied by Mrs. Thacker.

Girls in the troop who took part included: Natalie Rowland, Jean ton and Marilyn Reeves.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FORTUNATE "You say you served in France?"

with Mrs. Emma Taylor, Green sampled the new cook's first soup. "Yes, sir. Cook for two years and "You're a lucky man. It's a wond-

er they didn't kill you."





Members of the Juanita club will FRI.—The Next Happy Movie—"Honeymoon In Bali"

Can They Be Beaten-Also News

10c PARKING - LAWRENCE AUTO CO.



The Great Game Of Politics

color guards, Beverly Alexander and be much easier to look with indul-Cordena Craig. Games were played gence upon this stretching of the Next meeting will be Wednesday, No phase of it has been skimped. October 25, at 7:30 in the same And there is slight room now either place, in the form of a Hallowe'en for an original thought or a new ar-Mrs. Browne K. Thacker and Mrs. of public resentment would be justi- Culsky. Thomas A. Clark, took part in the fied. Free speech and adequate de-Lawrence County Garden Forum bate are things which everybody

Double Feature

-ALSO-CTOLEN LIFE"

with Elizabeth Bergner. Also SELECTED SHORTS

Nan Grey Billy Gilbert

-ALSO-

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port trade, except that of the cashand-carry variety in arms and ammunitions. This is a sound change and it ought not to take a day to put it through, inasmuch as both sides seem in accord as to its desir-

can be seen to delay the final vote

unlimited debate privilege of the Senate. But they haven't. The discussion has been more than ample. rument. It has been known for weeks that the bill would be overwhelmingly passed and it is doubtful that there will be more than twenty-six votes against it. It does seem yond next Saturday a manifestation ought to be for. But there is a

. W. C. A. Notes

Because of the death of Miss Dor-

othy Stewart's mother, the Girl Reserve inter-club council meeting planned for Saturday at 1 p. m. has

PARAMOUNT TODAY and TOMORROW

with Otto Kruger and

Rochelle Hudson

Gloria Jean Robert Cummings

Selected Shorts

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STUDENT PILOTS Findley C. Wilson, pilot and instructor at the New Castle Airport, today announced that a meet-

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Parent-Teacher

TO MEET TONIGHT

ing for the student pilots at the

This meeting is being held for

spectors who are scheduled to visit

port has been scheduled for tonight

at 8 o'clock, at his hangar.

the local airport, Tuesday

NESHANNOCK P. T. A.

Associates of the Neshannock P. T. A. and their families will gather in the school building Tuesday evening at 8 for a masked hallowe'en

An interesting program has been prepared and the feature will be a rear East Home street. gymnasium. Light refreshments will Moser, Mrs. J. Dover, Mrs. Jack Highland church, working under the that if final action is postponed be- Murphy, Mrs. Glenn Fleeger, Mrs. that the son who grows greater Thomas Nesbitt and Mrs. N. J. Mc-

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

give name of doctor.) the purpose of getting the students William Harry is the name

prepared for the government in- chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William Burnside, R. D. 4, New Castle, for their son, born October 8. Born to Mr. and Mrs. 'Clarence

Vogel, of Neshannock avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital October 22. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cifra, 10 Walter street, announce the arrival of

a daughter in the New Castle hospital, Sunday, October 22. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillis Weiner, 110 East Edison avenue, a daughter in the New Castle hospi-

On Sunday, October 22, in the New Castle hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Natale, 5

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tal, Saturday, October 21.

Our trouble is filial piety Having committees are Mr. and Mrs. Fred come from the Old Country, we loyally try to preserve it-not realizing than dad becomes the head of the

CHILDREN

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AGENT peace in a world gone mad!

JEFFREY LYNN · GEO. BANCROFT Directed by Lloyd Bacon

LAST TIMES—"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

"Have you ever noticed

that Camels burn

more smoking?"

longer and give you

ASKS VAN CAMPEN HEILNER

FAMOUS GAME AND FISHING AUTHORITY

Banquet Planned By Infantry Vets

Former Members Of 332nd her visit. The business meeting was Plans Also Made For Every Unit Will Dine, Organize November 4

Former members of the 332nd infantry, who saw service in France and Italy during the World War of the signing of the armistice with trian armistice preceded the sign-

of a rally to organize a "Lawrence

tleton that night at 7. Frank C.

chairman of the dinner committee. chairman, Joseph O'Leary as secretary and Leon A. Drumm as treasurer. Other committees will be named shortly. Every former 332nd infantry member is eligible to at-

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CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Carl Anderson entertained her Sunday school class, the H. B. J., class of the Harmony Baptist church, and a number of their friends at a masquerade party in her home on Wednesday evening. After unmasking the group enjoyed the evening in playing various games. A tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. C. Dun-

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Ladies Missionary society, of the Harmony Baptist church, held their October meeting on Thursday in the church basement. Embroider-

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No. 2 Can

ing was the work of the day. A delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed Annual Meeting Of St. Andrew's Parish Set For November 9

Mrs. Stanley Frew and was opened

singing, scripture reading and

ther in an interesting manner.

the Baptist Orphanage and

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Jameson hospital, Tuesday

of Slippery Rock

les Mackey and family

Newsy Notes Of School As

Compiled By Robert

Jones

SHORT VACATION

cause the teachers institute was

held the last three days. The stu-

dents after having been out of

school for three days returned to-

lay to begin their regular duties at

DUTIES OF N. Y. A.

were called out of school lately to

move the schools bleachers from the

baseball field to the football field.

The N. Y. A. boys greatly apprec-

iated this work for it helped them

to get their time in and it also got

them out of school for the morn-

SKATING PARTY

The Camera Club of Union high

held a skating party last Tuesday,

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s the only land that wonders what

WEARING

APPAREI.

for the Entire

Family

\$1.00 down opens an

account. "Pay balance

in small amounts"

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tself will do.

The N. Y. A. boys of Union high

nome near Pittsburgh, told about onducted by the president, Mrs. Member Canvass And An-The November meeting will be nual St. Andrew's Day held at the home of Mrs. Hazel

At a meeting of the special committee of the vestry of St. Andrew's Mrs. Lawrence Frew and infant Episcopal church plans were comdaughter, have returned home from pleted for the annual meeting of Glenn Reno and infant the parish for election of church ofdaughter, returned home from the ficers for 1940, and for the every

Mr and Mrs. Henry Custer, of The annual meeting of the parish West Liberty, were recent guests of will be held on Thursday evening her brother, Arthur Morrow and November 9, at 8 o'clock, at which and Mrs. Arthur Morrow treasurer, the church school superspent a day recently with his moth- intendent, and all the organizations Mrs. Clara Morrow and family, will be read. The election of an executive committee for 1940 will also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and fam- be held and plans formulated for ily visited one day recently in the future work of the parish. The Grove City with her brother, Char- meeting will be in charge of the Mrs. Edna White and sons, Reid J. Burton, chairman. Other memand Billie, spent a day recently with bers are Jacob C. Hetrick, senior their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. warden: Thomas J. Evans, junior Harry Durnell, of near Harlansburg. warden; Wm. H. Evans, Chester J. Mrs. Stanley Frew and Mrs. W. E. W. Hetrick, Arthur G. Owens, and Currie, from the Harmony Baptist George W. Cowden. Mrs. Emily church, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Ayers is treasurer. The refreshment attending the Baptist State conven- committee is Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight, of High- A. G. Owens, Mrs. W. H. Evans, land Heights, are spending several Mrs. C. J. Hetrick, Mrs. C. J. Bur-

days with their daughters, Mrs. ton, and Mrs. L. P. Dean. Arthur Morrow and Mrs. Harold The Every Member Canvass will be held from November 9 to 19, with Mrs. S. L. Cobb and daughter, Lewis P. Dean as chairman, as-Helen, have returned to their home sisted by the following committee in Worthington, Pa., after visiting Evan M. Evans, L. W. Jones. David at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Arthur Owens, Donald Dinsmore, Chester Hetrick, Donald Barber, George Cowden, Edward Cowden, Wm. M. Mayer, Adam Leishman, Ellis Diefenderfer, Elmer A. Kurtz, E. O. Johnson, John Hitchen. Wm. Wignall, John Gregor, Robert E. Davis and Benjamin Penry. The special committee in charge of arrangements for the annual

Rev. Charles J. Burton, Jacob C. Hetrick, and Thomas J. Evans. The annual St. Andrew's Day celebration and party will be held on Thursday, November 30, with two celebrations of the Holy Communon, one at 6 a. m. and another at 10 a. m., and the social activities Only two days of school were held with : pecial program at 8 p. m. in at Union high school last week be-

meeting and every member canvas-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this col-umn must be signed with name and address of writer.

> WHY NOT VOTE? R. D. 3, Volant, Pa.,

Oct. 21, 1939.

The News.

New Castle, Pa. Dear Editor:

When we say we are and in the October 17, which turned out to be a great success. About 175 tickets mocracy's policies, mainly the right of vote, we are fighting for privileges not exercised by the dic-The world wonders what Russia, tatorships. But after all, many of Turkey and Italy will do, but ours the people of the United States who have the right to vote do not exercise it. They think one vote means that opinion. People wonder how corrupt officials get in office and still don't vote. If democracy means so much why not take advantage of ... its privileges.

> Yours truly, PERRY O. PHERSON. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

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you can tell a lot about a cigarette good way to judge the quality of ciga-Y by whether it burns fast or slowly. rettes too. I notice this about Camels Camel cigarettes are noted for their -I can smoke them steadily and they long burning. In fact, they burned still taste smooth and cool, and my

Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman,

scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting,"

Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and

those of Europe too, "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

I think the way they burn is a very smoke Camels!

longer, slower than any other brand mouth feels fresh-and there's no throat tested, in recent scientific studies. Van irritation. Camels are mild, flavory. Campen Heilner, the famous American They give more pleasure per puff-and authority on wild game, points out an more puffs per pack." Turn to Camels. interesting angle to this. "Camels give Get extra smoking per pack-topped more smoking because those choice to- off with the delicate taste of choice baccos burn so slowly," he says. "And quality tobaccos. For contentment-

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them-CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

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Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

CAMELS_Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

On Court House Hill

Beulah R. Marshall has resigned provements to the Ellwood bridge as inspector of election in the first taken over by the borough. When New Castle Women To Hear district of the Fourth ward of Ell- the bridge was purchased the counwood City. Judge W. Walter ty agreed to make the improve-Braham has appointed Edna King- ments, and the reason they have

SMOKERS:

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Smokers who live in communi-

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When you are a Gamel smoker,

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John Kissinger, of 124 East Long definite as to be useless. It will not avenue, the court has made an or- be necessary to lay the matter beder directing that Kissinger pay his fore another grand jury, before any-

Will of the late James R. Long of soon as the matter is in proper form. alkaline (non-acid) powder, on this city has been admitted to pro- This is set forth in the answer filed. Recorder, Orville Potter, Decedent company is named as executor.

and the opening of the hunting sea- lished in The News.

pend upon the weather.

not started is not the fault of the In the desertion and non-support report of a grand jury regarding case of Alice E. Kissinger against the improvements. This was so in-

presented the seventh annual report hunting licenses have been issued. Accounts receivable were \$482,810.92. Thursday night In the list is quite a number of The assessed valuation of the coun- Among the better known speakers county. There will likely be quite a owned property is listed at \$575,000. rush to get licenses between now The complete report will be pub-

County Controller Frank W. Hill Painters are engaged in putting has prepared a statement of the the last coat of paint on the Boyles delinquent taxes collected during property. The new addition to the the month of September. The total court house is also to be painted of school tax was \$14,443.74; and so that it will conform with the road, \$1,157.42. The subdivisions reremainder of the buildings. It is ceiving the tax are as follows: City doubtful if this painting can be- of New Castle school district, \$9,done before next spring. It will de- 149.550. Ellwood City school district, \$928.39. Bessemer, school, \$64. 10, road, \$30.69. Ellport, school, \$63.-The County of Lawrence has filed 18, road, \$20.19. New Wilmington. an answer to the petition of Ell-school, \$31.34, road, \$16.97. South wood City officials, regarding im- New Castle boro, school, \$236.16, district, \$117.43. Hickory, school, \$520.67, road, \$134. Mahoning, school, \$150.08, road, \$40.48; Neshannock, school, \$187.89, road, \$40.-30KIA313 road, \$30.34. Perry, school, \$92.56, road, \$35.15. Plaingrove, school \$37.59, road, \$8.54. Pulaski, school \$61.76, road, \$12.55. Scott, school,

\$57.22, road, \$17.79. Shenango, school, \$1,215.07, road, \$234.97. Slippery Rock, school, \$187.26, road, bad or what has failed. Itch stops \$2.48. Union, school, \$435.95, road, \$82.02. Washington, school, \$240.62, road, \$134.47. Wayne, school, \$179.-86, road, \$130.69. Wilmington, school, \$16.32. Chewton, school, \$6.61. Ed-CAC enburg, school, \$22.

> A subpoena in divorce has been charged.

Will Attend Forum On Current Problems

Noted Speakers At New York Gathering

W. Keith McAfee and Miss Eleanor Colgan also will attend the forum sioners are willing to go ahead, as Each year women are invited from personal to his sister, Ella Long, of the controllers' office to the court Mrs. Ogden Reid, the keynote adcounty as of Jan. 2, 1939 to have versity and following them will be a County Treasurer, V. I. Mandich been \$90,050,090.78, and resources in list of speakers that will fill the reports that so far this season 830 excess of liabilities of \$89,590,012.06. program Tuesday afternoon until

Ohio hunters, who must pay \$15 for ty is given at \$63,176,932 50; per- will be Governor William H. Vantheir licenses to hunt in Lawrence sonal property, \$20,321,191. County derbilt of Rhode Island, Governor

Mrs. Arthur B. Foster, president Charles F. Edison, and many others. up these flights, back and forth, for of the Woman's Club left today for President Roosevelt will address the quite a while, about every three New York City where she will at- group by radio from the White minutes tend the annual Herald-Tribune House and Madame Chiagn Kai- Being interested in knowing what -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

A COMMON LANGUAGE A British Tommy and a Canadian watched an officer walking past, of the British Empire. Said the Tommy to the Canadian then dropped down for more.

-Buy in New Castle— Canadian-Yep. O. B. E.

Tommy (enlightened)—Oh, be 'e!

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. else approves it.

Lloyd C. Stak of Missouri, and Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minne-Blue Birds Make sota. Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York and Mayor Jasper Mc-Attack On Hornets Levy of Bridgeport, Conn., are listed. Others are U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Count

Jerzy Potocki, ambassador of Poland to the United States, Federal ing some work in Gaston park, Security Commissioner Paul V. Mc- Owen Fox noticed something pe-Nutt, Dorothy Thompson, U. S. Sen- culiar in the flight of two blue birds. ator Henry Cabot Lodge, Assistant They flew from the wire of the ten-Secretary of War Louis Johnson, his court backstop down to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy ground and back again. They kept

shek will address them similarly was causing these birds to act in this manner, Mr. Fox proceeded to investigate. He found that there were hornets coming out of a hole in the ground underneath a wild thorn bush. These blue birds were wearing, as the first ribbon of sev- insects as they were leaving their darting down and capturing these eral on his tunic, that of the Order underground home, flew back to their perch. devoured the hornets

> We all enjoy praise, but there is no satisfaction in dong work that gives us no pleasure till somebody





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Home Town Markets

Fractures Hip At World's Fair

Mrs. C. R. Fulkerson of Smithfield street is confined to the French hospital in New York City, suffering from a fractured hip. Mrs. Fulkerson tripped over a piece of wire Fair and sustained her injury.

and she sent word to relatives here arts course of study during the week end stating that

Miss Sarah Mervis, branch librarian for the New Castle Free Public Library, announced today that the southside branch library will close at 6 p. m. on October 31, for the Hallowe'en parade. The branch will be open on that day from 12:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

TO CLOSE BRANCH

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-EVANS AT NORTHWESTERN

Robert A. Evans, Hamilton apartnear the entrance to the World's ments, North Mill street, is one of 48 Pennsylvanians enrolled this fall Gertrude Fulkerson was with her at Northwestern university, Evansmother at the time of the accident, town, Ill. He is pursuing the liberal

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Mrs. Fulkerson's condition was fair. THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

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BRAATZ SERVICE

Two Trustees Named Sunday

At Mahoningtown Presbyterian Church

Sunday morning, following the regular church service, a special

of electing two additional church rustees. Arthur Walker and Dr. E. L. Vincent were the new trustees

elected by the congregation. According to Rev. D. C. Schnebly there are now 11 trustees in the church, the number having been increased from nine by the election Sunday. It has been felt for sometime, stated Rev. Schnebly this morning, that some additional trustees were needed so that more would be present at the monthly meetings.

Ward Troop Has **Meeting In Church**

Boy Scouts of Troop 4, held a Madison Avenue Christian church, lors Friday evening. Color ceremony was used in opening the session.

A game period was provided and members of the Explorer's Patrol Ladies Aid Society will meet at 9 were the victors. A business period o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the was conducted by the Scoutmaster church Wilfred Paul.

Scribe, Arthur Jones. PLAN TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Plans have been made by a large group from the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, to motor to Bessemer, Friday of this week to attend the district meeting of the Shenango Presbyterial.

The sessions will be held in the Bessemer Presbyterian church at 10 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Organizations of the Mahoningown Presbyterian church have scheduled the following activities for

of Mrs. F. W. Guy, North Liberty were furthered for the annual obstreet, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur servance of Armistice Day by the C. Brown will be co-hostess. At 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening the young people of the church will

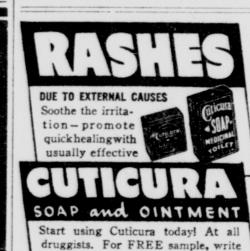
SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. R. M. Barnes, West Madison

meet in the auditorium.

avenue, visited in Erie, Saturday. Mr. and Mis. Robert K. Barnes. Pittsburgh, were visitors in the ward during the week-end.

G. H. Scheidemantle, West Madihis bed by illness.

Ruth Schnebly, teacher in the 1940. school at Hookstown, Pa., returned to her duties after visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell avenue, during the week end.



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First Aid Class To Begin Today

Congregational Meeting Held Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul To Instruct Group From Seventh Ward

First session in the scheduled first aid instruction class will be held tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock, in the meeting of the Mahoningtown Pres- Mahoning Methodist church, it was byterian church congregation was announced today. The class will be open to the public and under the sponsorship of the committee of Boy

Scout Troop 4. Wilfred Paul, Scoutmaster of the Troop, and a qualified American Red Cross first aid instructor will be in charge of the class. According to Rev. D. J. Blasdell, who is in charge of the registration, the class

number is limited to 24. The classes will be held one night each week from 6 to 8 o'clock, with the night being set to suit those tak-

METHODIST CHURCH

Activities for the week at the Mahoning Methodist church, were announced today as follows Tonight the Beatrice Davy Missionary society members will meet at the home of Eleanor Pinkerton,

North Liberty street. Members of the Official Board have scheduled a meeting for 6:30 meeting in the basement of the o'clock tonight in the church par-Tuesday, the Women's Foreign

Missionary society will meet with Patrol sessions were held at which Mrs. R. C. Cather, Grant street. Mrs. time plans for several social activi- Kenneth Moss and Mrs. Frank Gibson will be co-hostesses. Mrs. T. D. Smith's section of the

> REV. DOWNING HERE Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Downing, formerly of the Mahoning Methodist church, and now residents of Erie, Pa., visited their many friends in the Seventh Ward, Saturday,
> —BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Plan Celebration In Beaver Valley

o'clock in the morning and again at Legion Posts Of District Will Have Annual Armistice

Day Celebration

At the monthly meeting of the Members of the K. J. U. class will Beaver County committee in the hold a Hallowe'en party at the home Legion Home at Rochester plans member posts, which include New

Castle and Ellwood City. A parade over two miles in length will be one of the features of the day's program. Because of the fact that most of the members of the American Legion Junior band, are also members of the high school band, the local delegation will be without a musical organization, but will march with the Ellwood Post in

Endorsement was given the Natson avenue, is reported to be im- ional Commander's banquet to take proving, although still confined to place in New Castle during the month of April, or early in May,

> Officers for the coming year will be named at the November meeting in the rooms of the Col. Joseph H. Thompson Post, and the place for the 1940 Armistice Day celebration will also be chosen. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Republicans See **November Victory**

Candidates Attend Rally, Speakers Stress Need For Party Unity

Orr hall was comfortably filled Saturday night when the Republican ex-service men sponsored a The large hall was crowded to ca-

party rally. President Ivor V. Da- pacity, many coming from a disvis presided as chairman of the tance to attend. Auctioneers were Almost all of the Republican can- Mr. Wick. Mr. McGowan is the refew that were absent sent regrets at

their inability to attend. In addition to short acknowledgment speeches by the candidates At torney Robert L. Wallace, Judge Thomas W. Dickey, Attorney Floyd L. Cotton and several others spoke. Every speaker stressed the need for united action in November and every one of them prophesied victory for the entire ticket.

Following the speaking a lunch of cold cuts and cider was served. —BUY IN NEW CASTLE— **Armistice Day** Group To Meet

Plans For Celebration Here Next Month Will Be Furthered This Evening

Representatives of the veteran and fraternal organizations of the city who are planning for a gigantic Armistice Day celebration here for November 11, under the auspices of Neshannock post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of Neshannock post to further plans for the

General Chairman T. John Stoner announces that a parade marshal will be selected this evening and other details for the celebration will

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life insurance benefits last year.

comes, collected endowments or received disability income from life insurance companies last year. How much did the million get? About 475 million dollars or about 70 million dollars more than the cost of the entire U.S. Army for the year! Through his foresight in past years, Grand-

About a million people drew monthly in-

pa is one of this million. He and Grandma are very good examples of life insurance in action. They had protection for the family while the children were growing up. And now they have security for their own old age. "And I didn't have to die to win," says Gramp.

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Conscience Hurt After Six Years

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Declaring his "sins have been blotted out," a nearby resident has mailed a dollar bill to Postmaster Pearle L. Seep, with the explanation that it is due for stamps he received, following an error by the postal clerk, six years ago.

He says, "When Christ saved me, I remembered the stamps which I had stolen. It seems to me it was a dollar's worth, so I am enclosing a dollar, hoping all is now straight- served. ened out. Please accept my apolo-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GRANGE SALE

The annual sale to help balance the grange budget was a success. James McGowan, Mr. Smith and

didates were present and spoke. The nowned hitch-hiker from Prospect. MISSIONARY MEETING The missionary societies of Wolf Creek U. P. church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Hewitt of Montana and Mrs. George Dickey. Each depart- Mrs. Kate Humphreys of St. Cloud,

Canned fruits and vegetables are A number of friends from here at- New Castle, and Mrs. Campbell to be sent soon to the home for the tended a surprise birthday party North Liberty. aged at Wilkinsburg. A barrel of honoring Mrs. Venetta Kildoo, New clothing will also be sent to the mis- Castle, Wednesday evening. sion school at Ezel, Ky.

The men of the church, as is their county corresponding secretary of Allies will save it, that is optimism; custom once during a year, served a the W. C. T. U., is at Harrisburg at- if you think it isn't worth saving delicious menu consisting of oysters tending the state convention and all the side dishes.

SHOWER

Bertha McCracken, and baby, Wil- burgh, are vacationing in Ottawa lard, were honored by their neigh- and other points in Canada. They bors and friends on a recent eve- visited Niagara Falls enroute and ning. Games were played and lunch returning, will visit at New York

The couple has been feted frequently since their marriage one home were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Soyear ago. They received a number wash of Sandusky, O.; Mrs. D. I. of lovely gifts.

JACKSVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. J. B. Pizor has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross and out further delay! family visited their aunt, Miss Harriett Cleland, of Portersville, who

Mrs. Merle Sanderson, a patient

in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Miss Mabel McGowan and Marie E. Alben attended a play presented by the senior class at Plaingrove

school recently.

ment, seniors and juniors with their Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kate Humphreys of St. Cloud leaders, presented interesting pro- Oren Brandon and the William Mc- Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shaw

Mrs. Miriam Grossman, Butler that is pessimism; if you think the

Mrs. W. W. Alben of Jacksville, Mrs. John McCleery and son, John Paul McCleery of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Alben, nee Mrs. Lewis Hostrander of Pitts-

> City and Jersey City, N. J Recent visitors at the J. C. Dean

> Shaw, Mrs. Mary Marchonie and children, Jean and Lewis, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Hewitt of Montana;

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News Of Events Of World In Pictures

World's Fair Repels "Raid" from Air



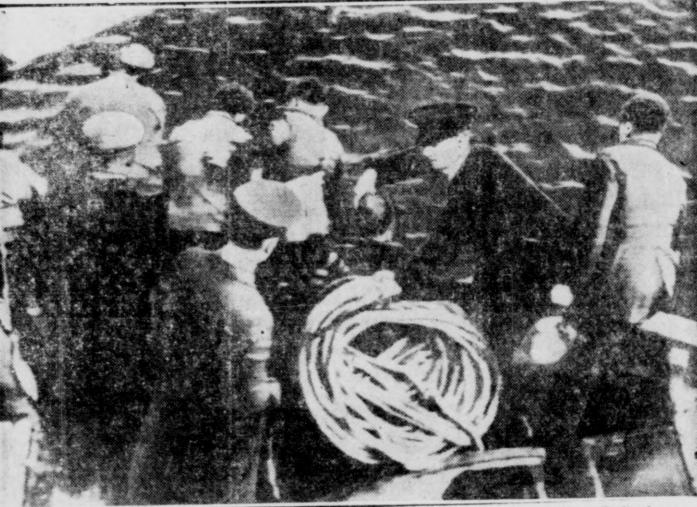
During a partial blackout at the New York World's Fair, ground forces battle to drive off "attacking bombers," as spectators crane their necks to watch the spectacle. One thousand national guardsmen manned anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, searchlights and sirens around Fountain Lake. They were reinforced by members of the 212th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft unit. (Central Press)

SWEETS GATHERING THE SWEETS? Tells of Red Spies



Testifying before the Dies Committee in Washington, Robert Pitcoff. former employe of Amtorg, official Soviet trading corporation in the U. S., declared that Amtorg maintains a special military depart-Harvest of a bumper beet sugar crop is under way in the interment to deal in American aviation mountain area and above we have Miss Donnette Fife of Brigham secrets stolen by Russian spies. City. Utah, and Ann Spencer of Termonton, Utah, lending a hand

Britain's "Proof" of Downed Air Raider

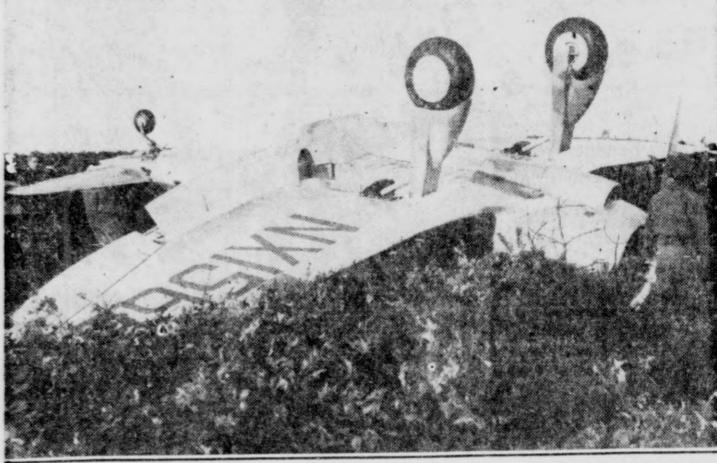


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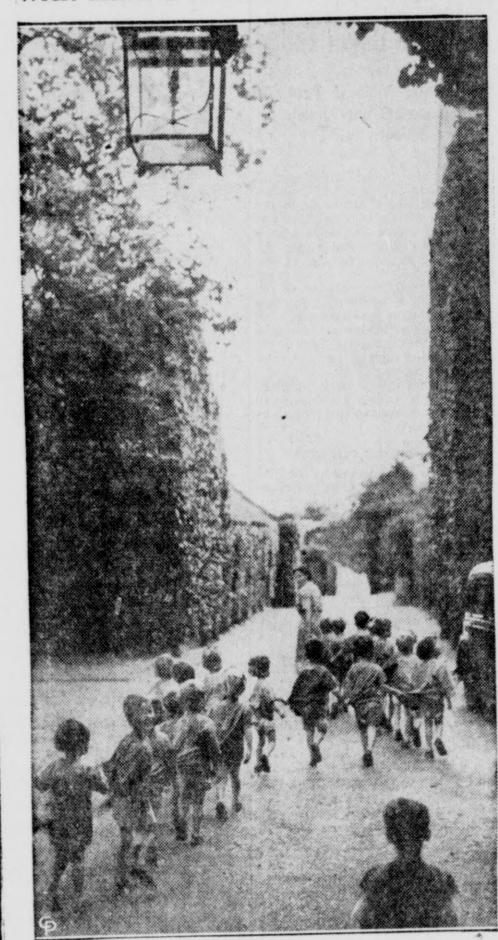
Robert Pitcoff

Flashed by radio from London to New York, this photo was passed by the British censor as "proof" that German planes which raided the Firth of Forth, Scotland, suffered casualties. British sailors in a yawl are reported to be examining the wreckage of one of four Nazi planes England claims were downed. Britain admits three of her officers and thirteen men were killed and the warships Edinburgh and Mohawk were slightly damaged.

Pilot Killed Testing New Speed Plane



Herbert Hulsman, of Lindenhurst, L. I., former U. S. Navy pilot, was killed in this crash in a wooded patch near East Farmingdale, L. I. He was flying an experimental monoplane, said to be capable of 500 miles an hour. The plane crashed with such force it ploughed through 300 feet of undergrowth. (Central Press).



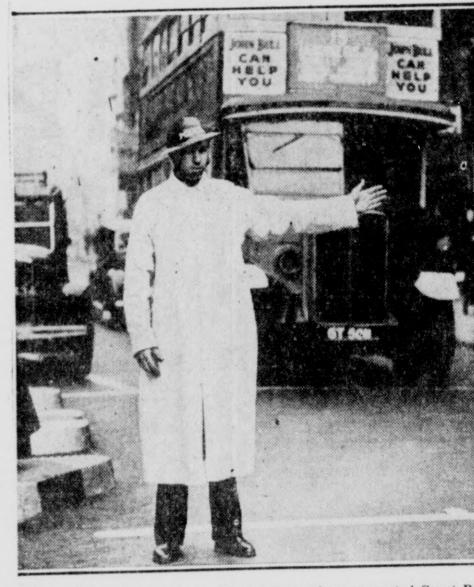
For the first time in their baby lives many of these British youngtheir share of sunshine, fresh air and good food. These children, holding on to each other, are led by a nurse into the grounds of magnificent Taplow Court, a peer's mansion, and now the moppets' temporary home. There are 150 of them at Taplow Court, which is far from London.

Stenographer Life-Saver



Miss Kathryn Fitzgerald, Philadelphia stenographer, pauses in her work to admire the medal presented to her in recognition of her heroism in saving the life of 10-year-old Doris Miller at Wildwood, N. J., last July. Miss Fitzgerald dived into the sea fully clothed to rescue the child, caught in the surf.

English Bobby-1939 Style



P. C. E. Bell, police middleweight champion who represented Great Britain against the Imperial services in 1937, is pictured on duty in Charing Cross Road, London. He is wearing one of the new white "blackout coats," which make it easier to see him when the capital is darkened against air raids.

WAR MEANS HEALTH FOR MOPPETS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—FACING TOWARD GERMANY



tion as they are reviewed behind the Maginot line | many

This detachment of French troops stand at atten- | Beyond the distant horizon is their goal-Ger-

ZOO ANIMALS MUST WORK TO LIVE DURING WARTIME



Here is a typical scene on a farm near Berlin, Germany, as tame zoo animals are pressed into service to replace farm animals and machines which have been requisitioned by the military forces. The

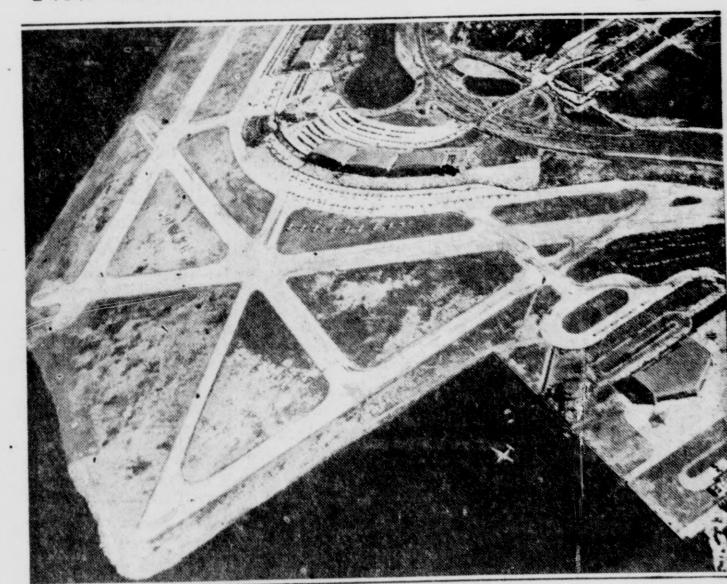
ponderous "farm hands" above are elephants from the famed Hagenbach zoo. Camels, as well as other zoo animals, it is reported, are also being used in farm service.

Nazis on Guard in Conquered Poland



This pastoral scene in German Poland shows a farmer harrowing a newly-plowed field while two units of the Nazi mechanized army lumber across his land, in the background. Although Poland has fallen, Germany has to keep a big army in the East to guard against Polish rebellion and double-crossing by Soviet

New York Dedicates World's Greatest Airport



Here is an air view of the world's greatest air base, New York Municipal Airport at North Beach, L. I., during dedication ceremonies. It was built in two years by the Works Progress Administration at a cost of \$40,000,000. In foreground is the seaplane base, with a clipper ship riding at anchor. In background are the six huge hangars, each a block square, in semi-circle formation. Warplanes of the U.S. Army and Navy and transport planes of the major airlines, which participated in program, are drawn up on apron (Central Press

Do Your Full Share

When the fuse burns out At your house some night And the lights go out And it's dark, And the radio won't play And you frantically search

For Candles And you light matches To help you see To put in a new fuse; Then you can appreciate What it means to have the advantages of

Electricity. Or when the water pipes Are being repaired And you are without Water for a while You can appreciate The advantages of Water in your home. Or suppose you lived In a town that had No churches. And no church bells Ringing out on Sunday And no Sunday Schools For children to attend

Christ, Or to marry young people, Or to officiate at funerals When our loved ones Are buried.

To preach the teachings of

If there were no churches Then we would appreciate What churches mean To our city.

That's the way It is with these Community Chest Organizations That help the blind The poor The hungry That provide Wholesome activity For our boys and girls For people of all classes And colors and creeds.

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Kiwanis Club Raises Sum To Buy Iron Lung

Check For \$1.670 Is Sent To Jameson Memorial Hospital To Meet Cost

A check for \$1,670, total cost of the new "Iron Lung" acquired for Jameson Memorial hospital recently ng campaign promoted by the Kiwanis club, was mailed from Kiwanis to the hospital today. The hospital will forward the check to the manufacturer.

Over the week end the Perry Gaston post of the American Legion turned over \$140 to President Jesse N. Kerr of Kiwanis to complete the

While Kiwanis inspired the drive for the money to buy the artificial respirator, long a need here, other civic groups co-operated and had much to do with the drive's success. "We want New Castle to know that many organizations pitched in to help," Kerr stated. "Youngsters from six to 10 years of age even helped by staging community plays.' Sometime ago the "lung" was received at Jameson and placed on public display. The \$1,670, it was ex-

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Eye Prints Held As Surest Means Of Identification

plained, represented the cost of the

lung itself and shipment expenses.

Optometrist Says Inner Tissues Of Eyes Cannot Be And no ministers or priests Altered

> (International News Service) LOS ANGELES .- Eye prints are a surer method for identification of criminals than finger prints.

Dr. John R. Dean, Los Angeles, made this statement at convention ssions of the American Opto metric Association. "Criminals have discovered ways

and means for altering their finger impressions." he said, "but none have dared to tamper with the delicate tissues of their eyes. "To an optometrist, no two re-

tinas are alike. Microscopically enlarged photographs of inner tissues of the eyes can be identified years To make such photos, he said,

the camera is focused on the point where the optic nerve enters the retina. A photo is made of the fine network of veins, which automatically trace themselves upon a screen, superimposed, graphlike, in front of the negative.

The eye, Dr. P. W. Schmidt, of Glendale, said, is more closely connected with the intellect than any other sense of mankind.

Optic nerves, he continued, "report" to the brain with the rapidity of light's movement in the ether, at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Consequently, he showed that this keen sense, moving along the nerve tissues seemingly is instantaneous and impels the mind to react at the speed of an electrical

"That is why," he said, "that sharp visioned individuals react

GERMAN HATTERS HIT BARE-HEADED VOGUE IN REICH

(International News Service) BERLIN-Hatters of the Greater Reich are as concerned as their British colleagues at the barevogue of the young men

An advertising campaign has been launched by the hatters central organization to encourage wives and sweethearts to urge their menfolk to wear hats.

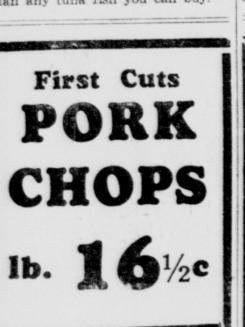
The advertising takes the form of a humorous "strip" cartoon showing how stupid a man looks with his hair dishevelled by the wind and rain, and how immaculate he can look in an elegant "trilby." A short poem urges-

"Wives, fiancees, mothers, and sisters, take care of your men. See that they never go bareheaded again.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NEW GOLD RUSH

GRAND COULEE, Wash.-The man-made lake slowly forming behind huge Grand Coulee dam is precipitating a minor gold rush along the banks of the Columbia River. Private mining parties with a wide variety of equipment, much of it primitive and "making wages" Tyto-I suppose you've had a lot by extracting flake gold from top of chumps dancing on your feet to- soil as WPA workers clear the area where the lake is to be. The region will be under water next summer.

A million on the Siegfried line and a million on the Maginot line conyard line.

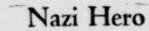


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This bearded naval officer, a submarine machine-gunner, is hailed by the Nazis as a hero. Hitler gave him the Iron Cross as a member of the U-boat crew which sank the British airplane carrier Courageous. The censor did not reveal his name. England claims to have sunk the attacker of the Courageous at the scene of battle. (Central Press)

Awake, Yet Asleep



Seemingly awake, but virtually asleep, Dorothy Gesino, baby daughter of New York Patrolman Valentine Gesino, stares wide-eyed at parents and visitors. She is suffering from inflammation of membrane and sleeping sickness. Only time can effect a cure.

In Mercy Killing



Lewis Repouille, 38, New York hospital elevator operator, was held by police after admitting he had chloroformed his 13-year-old son who was hopelessly blind, deaf and crippled since birth.

Wreck Suspect.



Olin Graves

observation at Los Angeles after street. railroad detectives and federal agents said they had placed him in liner, City of San Francisco, in avenue. which twenty-five persons died. (Central Press)

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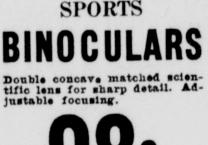
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Personal Mention

enue spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Claribel Cope of Williams street Sewall. was a Friday visitor in Millvale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Miflin Miller of street has returned to his studies family, of Richelieu avenue.

in Dover, O. Mrs. Marie Louise Fox, Moody avenue, is confined to the New Castle hospital by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zannoni and daughter, Joyce Ann, of Finch street were week end visitors in Pittsburgh. Guy F. McCracken and family of 111 Leasure avenue, are registered at the Chalfote-Haddon hall, Atlan-

Joseph Klamar of Brooklyn is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klamar Kantes and family of East Long avenue. Miss Ruth Gilbert, of King ave-

nue has returned from Pittsburgh, where she attended the Luther League convention. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray, of De-

ter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Reinhart, of Richelieu avenue. Mary Elizabeth Earl, West Washington street extension is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Dora S. Wechsler of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, is spending several days with friends in this city.

Howells, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, of Sharon, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bard and family, of Bartram avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Grossman, Slippery Rock, returned to her home today after spending a week with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Lily Wilkinson, of Crawford avenue, is confined to the South Side Hospital, Youngstown. Her condition remains about the same. Mrs. Vito Coiello and son, An-

hony, of Pollock avenue, and Ralph Annicello of Pollock avenue were Sunday visitors in Youngstown, O. Mrs. Edith Hutchison, Ravenna, O., is visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Richard McCready, Wallace Byers, a student at Ob-

his home with illness for the past | County Sixteeners. several days, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Phillips of Berkeley, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phil- family of Youngstown, and Mr. and Olin Graves, laborer, was held for lips and family of East Reynolds Mrs. Nunzie Tambourini and family

and children, Teddy and Shirley, Castello and family of Florence avthe vicinity of Elko, Nev., at time of spent the week end with Mr. and enue, over the week end. the disastrous wreck of the stream- Mrs. J. W. Spencer of East Long Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray, of Hill-

Cunningham avenue spent Sunday at Carnegie Tech, following a visit

end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of East Mrs. J. W. McCreary, Park avenue, has been called to Kansas City, Kan., by the death of her sister,

Jones of Mercer. Mrs. Julian Zannoni and daughter, Sylvia, of Finch street, have returned home following a visit with friends and relatives in Akron, O. over the week end.

Miss Edna Roxbury, and Miss Mary Louise Boyer, of Zelienople visited Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rees,

troit, Michigan, are visiting the latof East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Page Bostard and son Robert, and Mrs. Rachel Bostard, of Warren, O., were Sunday visitors at the J. A. Earl home,

West Washington street extension. Dick Clarke of Huron avenue, who has been confined to his home, is getting along nicely. About a week ago he sustained a painful injury, when an automobile ran over his program.

confined to the home of her daugh- 800 ships comprised the greatest ter in Pittsburgh by illness, has im- concentration of private planes in proved sufficiently to enable her the country at this year's maneuto return to her home on Dewey ver

and children, Chuckie and Bobbie. leading stunt flyers, and air cruises of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Nealis, also from points in this country, Cuba, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday at the Mexico and Puerto Rico are feahome of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas tures already arranged for the 1940 of Cunningham avenue

Mrs. Minnie McAllen, West Washington street extension, who was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Rae, in Ravenna, O., several weeks ago, is reported to be improving, although still confined to her bed by lliness. A. T. Kissinger of East Washing-

erlin college, Oberlin, O., spent the ton street has returned from Grove week-end with his parents, Mr. and City, where he attended the funeral Mrs. Lawrence Byers, Pulaski road. on Saturday of the late Mrs. Mina Billy Bluedorn of Cunningham Armstrong Black of Washington avenue, who has been confined to state, a member of the Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mears and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook and daughter, Sara, and granddaughter, daughter, Ruth, of Sewickley, have Phoebe, and J. T. Mears of Butler returned home after visiting with avenue spent the week end with rel-Mrs. W. F. McClain, of Butler ave- atives in Saltsburgh, Pa., where they attended the surprise birthday party for Mrs. E. Z. Eckman. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marchetti and

of Youngstown, were the house Mr. and Mrs Edward Watkins guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faust Del crest avenue, motored Sunday to Miss Alice Sewall, of Garfield Butler, Pa., where they were guests

avenue, a student at Edinboro State of their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demmy. Al- HAWKS, BLUEJAYS so, they visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Harbison of Sarver, Pa., en-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray, Homer Miles of Cunningham av- Teachers college, spent the weekend of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Cora Gilbert, and William Gilbert, of Warren, Ohio, spent Sunday, at the David Galasso of South Jefferson home of Mrs. Pemala Williams and

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cos- field, O., have returned home af- ment reported, are no longer de- unneutral? ter spending some time at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Pillifant of of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S Masury, O., visited over the week. Swogger, and their son, W. S. Evans, West Cherry street. Mr. Evans is convalescing nicely after an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Edenburg have returned from month's visit as the guest of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Packer, nee Amanda Mrs. W. J. Phillips of Berkeley, Cal. They also visited the San Francisco fair and had an enjoyable trip in western states.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ACE SPORTSMEN PILOTS TO MEET AT MIAMI SHOW

(International News Service) MIAMI, Fla.-Sportsmen pilots from over the nation will concentrate in Miami next January for the annual mid-winter air show, the 12th all-American air maneuvers. Dates of January 5, 6 and 7 have been set by the Greater Miami Airport association, acting this far in advance because of an expanded

Military planes are expected next year to join the hundreds of pri-Mrs. Kit Vaughn, who has been vate craft at the show. More than

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(International News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Quail's worst enemy is no longer man, the California department of natural resources asserted in Sacramento.

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game wardens of widespread slaughter of quail by bluejays, and cooper and sharp-shinned hawks. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Because we failed to stop bund

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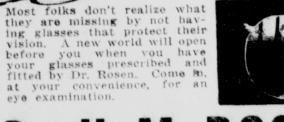
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milked before for human con-

sumption and we had all the facil-

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posal, we would proceed to find

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the milk of all milk-giving crea-

tures analyzed, we would find that

the milk of the dairy cow is more

nearly like that given by mothers

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS PLAY LARGE PART IN QUINTS DEVEL-

Milk and milk products have playvelopment of the Dionne Quintuplets right from the time they were born, and will continue to play a large part in their progress as they our choice would be cow's milk, for

fect food we have. That is to say,

puddings, custards, ice cream and of things. In spite of all

is almost prehistoric. We know that is was used widely 6,000 years ago. The cow in those days, however, day, for the animal has beer dehousands of years farmers have been mating their best cows with bulls born to other high-grade cows and so the quality of cattle has gone up and up.

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than that of any other animalmares, camels, goats, pigs, elephants We know that prehistoric man didn't have any of the tools of science at his disposal. He couldn't analyze the milk of the various domestic animals. Yet he chose the milk best suited to human consumption. I don't think that choice we'll never really know why

Butter was in wide use in India this, my advice to you all is: "Drink as a food 4,000 years ago. And if you are interested in seeing how highly The use of cow's milk by mankind milk was regarded by the ancients. 'flowing with milk and honey.

ed for the food she gave man that veloped almost to perfection thru in many early tribes she was worgenerations of careful breeding. For shipped. She is still worshipped by

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

There is some progress being made in the membership contest. Plans are being made for the masquerade party at the home of Marha Robinson on Hallowe'en night

HELPING HANDS PARTY

The Helping Hands class of the United Presbyterian church will hold a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee evening, with Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Robert Douglass as hostesses. Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, Mrs. Jane Reeher and Mrs. Lois Shelenberger are on the committee for entertainment. Husbands and friends

COUNCIL CONTEST PARTY

On Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium members of Wilmington district council held a party in honor of the Rich Hill,

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One of the wartime duties of the neutral Dutch Coastguard is to watch for belligerent mines that are washed on Dutch beaches and to destroy them. Photo, top, shows a German mine being hauled away. Bottom, one of the deadly globes awaits its turn as another is exploded in the distance. (Central Press)

White House. He is the son Marines Open of W. H. Santelmann, great and famous leader of the Marine band Office Today Santelmann was in charge of the band during its participation in ceremonies attendant upon the recent Washington visit of England's Captain Taylor Branson, leader of

the band since 1927, has been on eave from his duties because of ill-Will Be Stationed Here Until Thursday To Recruit Men For Service

> for the United States Marine Corps, two representatives of the corps Castle post office building.

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Junior C. Of C. Meets

Awful thought. Providing the Band Arrangements Marine skinning of 186 little quadrupeds Will Be Polished By Membership

> the famed United States Marine band to New Castle Monday, October 30, Secretary Francis S. Sowersber matters will also be discussed at the meeting in The Castleton lounge

Billed as "a musical holiday, Monday week will feature a downtown parade, a competition of high school bands and an appearance of the Marine band at Taggart field and an evening Marine band concert in The Cathedral. The junior chamber is sponsoring the affair to raise funds for its industrial promotion work.

the high school bands entering th stadium contest, Gurth W. Rapson, general chairman of the day's program, said. Marine band members will ride along the line of march in BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

SMALL FIRES ARE CAUSE OF ALARMS

City firemen were called out wice Sunday evening for small

8:30 p. m. they were called to Model Baking Company plant at 101 West Long avenue, At 9:35 p. m. they were called to the corner of Randolph and Moron streets, where someone had set fire to a telephone pole. There was

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Officers Installed At Unione Calabro

At Post Office New Officers Installed At Sunday Meeting; Banquet Held On Saturday Evening

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, new officers of the Unione Calabro club were installed at the In order to examine applicants regular meeting, held in the club

Angelo Fiala, master of ceremonopened offices today in the New ies, was in charge. Officers installed were: President, James Morabito; The office is in charge of Ser- first vice president, Charles Lom-Charles E. Stewart, and the bardo; second vice president, Colummedical examinations will be han- bo Clause; financial secretary, Guy dled by Waon L. Ramsey, pharma- Greco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Fuleno, Alfred Grant, Louis Sorto, Domenick Lombardo and Angelo Cozza; counselors, Sam Cavello James DiMase, James Parko, Anthony Cherby and Angelo Fiala; and Grace Sorto; purchasing agent, Joe Lombardo, and sargeant-at-

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Lombardo, Mrs. Louis Aiello and Mrs. Rose DeLuca. Following, an entertaining program was present-

On Saturday evening, members of the Unione Calabro gathered at the At Hotel Tonight honor of the retiring president,

At 8 o'clock, a full course dinner was served by ladies of the club, to guests numbering 50. Joe Lombardo was master of ceremonies, and guest speakers on this occasion were Joseph Pagley, Oddone DeVitto Frank Gillest, Tom Pecoraro, Thomas DeVitto, Samuel Bassano, Angelo Fiala, Domenick Cioffi, James Morabito, Frank Dattilo and Charles Lombardo

The honored guest spoke and a gift was presented to him on behalf On November 26, the club wil

have its next regular meeting. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Scouters Return From Conference

The parade will be made up of all Hear Col. Theodore Roosevelt Speak At Banquet Friday Evening

> A group of 34 scouters, represent ing the Lawrence County Boy Scout Council today have many new ideas and methods to convey to their troops, after attending the annual conference of Region Three in Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday. The local delegation heard Col.

> Theodore Roosevelt speak at the banquet on Friday evening. Following the banquet, Lawrence county's scout executive, John J. Fig. nessy, a personal friend of Colone Roosevelt, introduced the members of the local nelegation.

> Colonel Roosevelt has an invitaruary of next year, but he stated that although it is altogether likely that he can come, he would not give a definite answer at the pres-

Be Assistant Clerk

Goes To Solicitor's Office; Has Been Secretary To Mayor

During city council meeting, held in the municipal building today. council elected to the assistant clerkship in the legal department, Creomulsion blends beechwood Miss Maxine Gillespie, who has been secretary to Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath. She will embark upon her new duties November 1, succeeding you have tried, tell your druggist to Miss Mary Maher, who leaves city

The recommendation was made by City Solicitor William D. Cobau and cough, permitting rest and sleep, or Mayor Charles E. McGrath. The vote was unanimous.

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committee was Tom Arthrell and

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Triple Execution Takes Place At Rockview Prison

Much Respited Erie Man Dies

Two Others Who Pay Extreme Penalty Came From Philadelphia

NEW EXECUTIONER TAKES UP DUTIES

By TOM R. BRISLIN

ROCKVIEW PENITEN-TIARY, BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 23.-Pennsylvania's new official executioner-a thin, heavylensed Pittsburgh electrical engineer-sent three men to their deaths in the electric chair early today, one of them unconvinced even up to the moment he was led to his doom that he was to die for the brutal ax slaying of

The new executioner, chosen by all ladies wishing to attend. Warden Stanley P. Ashe of the Western state penitentiary and approved by Secretary of Welfare E. The regular church services will Arthur Sweeney, was Frank Lee be resumed on October 29. Wilson, 37, the father of two small | Miss Gyla McDowell, of Beaver

Those Executed

The man who could not believe he Wednesday with her cousin, Billie was being executed for his crime was Paul Ferry, 51-year-old Erie county wife killer. The two other victims of the state's first triple execution in almost two years were Willie Bailey, 36, and Ira Bob Redmon. 28, both Philadelphia negroes. Wilson, his identity kept secret until just before he performed his

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grim task, succeeded the late methodical Robert C. Elliott, who served as official executioner in Pennsylvania for 13 years and sent 110 men and one woman to their deaths. Obviously trying to perform his job thoroughly and apparently calm and collected as he manipulated the ontrols. Wilson brought death to

scorched, with Bailey probably getting the worst burning of all. First to go to the chair was Ferry, previously given 13 respites by two Pennsylvania governors, ex-Governor George H. Earle and Governor Arthur H. James. Ferry got on the chair at 12:31 and was dead three minutes later.

minutes. All three were badly

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MISSIONARY MEETING

Women's Missionary Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sherman McConnell. After the usual program, a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs.

The fall Presbyterial will be held in New Bedford on October 26, and transportation will be furnished for

Falls, spent the week end at her Janet Barkley, of Fayette, spent

Sholler, of Volant. Mr. and Mrs. Parker McConnell, of Ellwood City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. McConnell. Miss Irene Fobes and Miss Eliz-

abeth Knight, of Highland Heights, spent Thursday with Mrs. William Mrs. B. V. Carter has returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker, of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr and fam- Tioga County Senator Expectily attended church services in the Second U. P. church of New Cas---- tle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scofield and daughters and Mrs Mary Scofield Ferry, spent Sunday with Mr. and

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77, of that city, who died last Plaingrove, January 15, 1862, son of tor Owlett and he said that he Mathew and Elizabeth Book.

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Wheel Comes Off

Large Truck And

Serious accident was averted by

luck Saturday afternoon on the

Youngstown road when a left front

and start hurtling down the road. Mr. Bischoff pulled his car off be-

ed without hitting his car. The car

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

one-half years, not more than five

Fred Tanner, Ernest D. Tanner and Claude Thompson, entered

pleas to fornication and were sen-

tenced to pay fines of \$25 and costs,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

for the county superintendent's of-

in place, the office will be moved.

This will include the office of Coun-

ty Vocational Agricultural Supervi-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

From City Hall

Patrolman James Hagan reported headquarters last night a man-

ole cover is loose and dangerous at Clayton and Liberty street. The

report was relayed to the bureau of

Truck driven by A. DiLorenzo,

Nick Payto, 139 Atlantic avenue, to

have struck his parked, unlighted car at Atlantic avenue and Etlan

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

This evening, members of the

masquerade party in the Sons of

Those on the committee for the

event are: Helen Villani, chair-

lady; Maxine Padula, secretary;

Marshall Roscetti, treasurer, An-

toinette Isabella, Louise Coria, Nick

Gesue, Sam Bucci, Frank Cozza and

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

OVERCOAT TAKEN

that a dark blue chinchilla overcoat

had been stolen from the West End

Dry Cleaning establishment at 109

West Washington street. There is a new patch inside the neck band, po-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

THE NEWS, EY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

Police were informed Saturday

Young Progressive club will have a

PARTY ON TUESDAY

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

Italy hall, South Mill street.

street, last night.

Guy Delliquadri.

lice were informed.

News Briefs

fice, and when it arrives and is put

OFFICE TO MOVE

and paroled for one year.

COUNTY SCHOOL

SENTENCES PASSED

dred pound wheel hit head on.

PLEAS ARE ENTERED:

Hits Automobile

from Williamsport, Pa., after attending the state Sabbath school Senator Owlett May Be Speaker

ed To Be Here For Republican Rally Friday

with all candidates of the party present. The county committee is

Woman's Purse Is Snatched By Boys

night snatched a purse from Mrs. Thomas W. Dickey to pay a fine George Marshall, 425 Reynolds St. at Mercer and Reynolds street. The cash and receipts. It was the sec-

ed in age between 15 and 17 years.

Vandals Destroy Automobile Hood

nood of an auto owned and parked by Frank Leonard, South Jefferson street in that thoroughfare last or replaced. It was the second time the vandalism was committed, police were informed.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-GRANGE TO MEET

Regular meeting of East New Cas- sor E. C. Wiggins, also. tle Grange will be held Tuesday evening, October 24. The juvenile grange will have its meeting at this

The grange will have a hallowe'en party at the hall on Friday evening, October 27, and the next young people's party will be Saturday evening, November 11.

colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and backatbedtime. VapoRub's poultion of upper air passages-eases soreness of chest and back muscles-helps the youngster relax

throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat

families use these three timetested treat-

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL town, O. Admitted-John Englert, McKeesport; David Walker, West Clayton street: Mrs. Mary Day, Croton avanue; Mrs. May Gilbert, Raymond street; Mrs. Clara Paden, R. F. D. No. 2, Enon Valley; Mrs. Evely.1 Hofmeister, Petersburg, O.; Mrs. Victoria Joseph, Reynolds street Carl Kneram, R. F. D. No. 4; George Gilkey, North Mercer street; James Anderson, R. F. D. No. 5, tonsil

Discharged — James Leishman, Cunningham avenue; William J. Lloyd, Edison avenue; Mrs. Nevada Tillia, R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum: Mrs. Ella Bauder, R. F. D. No. ? Ellwood City; Mrs. Mabel Frampton, erine Wettich and infant daughter, and ships?

Woodrow Court, Sharon, Pa.; Miss SISTER OF LOCAL Susan Campbell, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Josephine Montgomery and infant daughter, Oakmont, Pa.; Joseph Wagner, Jr., North Mercer street; Robert Stuler, Washington Pa.; Earl J. Beight, New Middle-

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Sue Cifra, 10 Walter street; Miss Mildred Turek, 31 Fern street; Mrs. Marian Weiner, 110 East Edison avenue; Mrs Gladys Marian Doran, 245 West Grant street; Mrs. Teresa Natale, 5 rear East Home street; Miss Rose Littier, daughter Marilou attended the serv-Louis Paul Cynkar.....Koppel, Pa. 1423 Jackson avenue; Carmenn Gices. 1423 Jackson avenue; Carmenn Gi- ices. amarino, Box 254, West Pittsburg. Discharged—Sue Dado, 1211 Cas- SYLVIA SYDNEY

cade street; Mrs. Isabelle Hartman and infant son, Portersville; Lorraine Solomon, 502 Lyndal street; Victor Sansoni, 310 South Jefferson

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Rentz, Fairfield avenue; Mrs. Cath- now placing an embargo on money She is the wife of Luther Adler, an ourselves to act sanely because our

MAN BURIED TODAY

Funeral services were conducted this morning from Sacred Heart high mass for Mrs. Lena Haller James Robert McWilliams...... Morgan O'Brien, sister of W. B.

Haller, of Norwood avenue. Burial took place in Grandview cemetery, East McKeesport. Mrs. O'Brien passed away Thursday in Shadyside hospital, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Haller and

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MOTHER OF SON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sylvia Sidney, the screen actress, was report-Still, if it is illegal to change the ed "doing well" today following the Anlis, R. F. D. No. 8; Richard E. rules after war begins, why are we birth of a son weighing 61/2 pounds. simpletons. It means we can't trust actor, her second husband.

Marriage License Applications

Mary Esther Krah.....

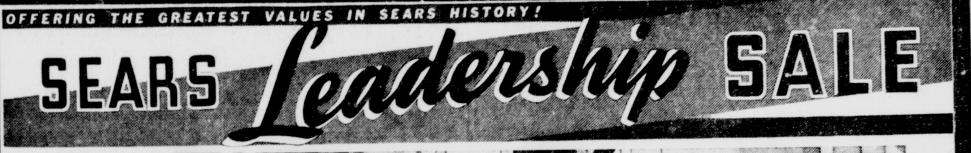
John Wills, Jr Milwaukee, Wis. Flora Isabell Norris, East Edge-

wood Ave. New Castle

Steve John Lipka....Ellsworth, O. Mary Agnes Basela Lowelville, O.

Joseph A. Miller.....Wampum, Pa. Harriet Josephine Kennedy, 412 Crescent Ave. ... Ellwood City

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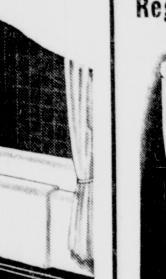






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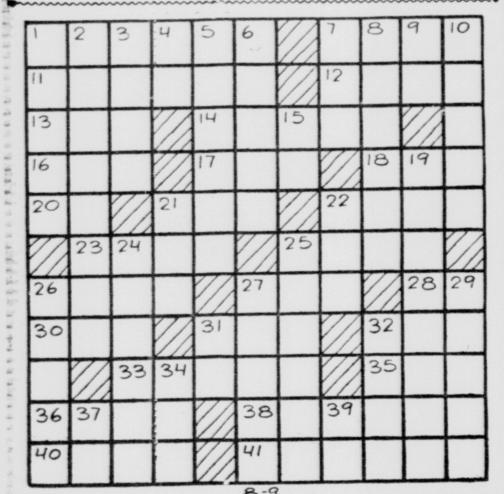
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

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26. Cease

27. A lump

32. Persian

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general

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:30 P. M. WCAE-Vincente Gomez. WJAS -Baron Elliott Orchestra. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Hits and Encores. WJAS-Life Can Be Beautiful. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Ray Kinney Orchestra. WCAE-Pleasure Time.

WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Science on the March. WCAE-I Love A Mystery. WJAS-Lum and Abner.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Sensation and Swing. WCAE-Sports Stories.

WJAS -Blondie. 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Talk by William F. Beatty. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Sherlock Holmes Adventures. WCAE-Tommy Riggs and Betty. WJAS -Tune-up Time.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Margaret Speaks. WJAS -Howard and Shelton.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Program from Auto Show. WCAE-Dr. I. Q. WJAS -Radio Theater.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Youth Questions the Head- 11:30-Lady of Millions lines.

WCAE-Alec Templeton Time. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS -Guy Lombardo Music.

10:30 P .M. KDKA-Music As You Like It. WCAE-Lazy Rhapsody. WJAS -Columbia Concert Hall. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News Parade; Music. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra. WJAS-Al Kavelin Orchestra. 6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Movie Magazine. WCAE-Medical Talk; Music.

WJAS -Personalities; Music. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Eddy Brandt Band. WJAS -Hal Kemp Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Al Marsico; 12:15, Ella Fitzgerald; 12:30, Erskine

Hawkins. WCAE-Benny Goodman; 12:30, John Davis; 1:00, Ray Pearl.

WJAS - Van Alexander Orchestra. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1939 7:00-Rhythm Ramblers

- 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock Program
- 7:55—Five Minute Mysteries 8:00-Morning Edition
- 8:10-Interlude 8:15—Gethesmane Tabernacle 8:30-Music of Today
- 8:45-Morning Varieties
- 9:00-Morning Varieties 9:15-Martha and Francis
- 9:30-Musical Workshop
- 9:45-Home Folk's Frolic
- 10:00-Echoes of Stage and Screen
- 10:15-Ellwood Min. Assn. 10:30-WPA Program
- 10:45-Rhythm Makers 11:00—Announced
- 11:15—Saddlemates
- 11:45-On with the Dance
- 12:00-Noon Edition 12:10-Town Crier
- 12:15-Jolly Joe
- 12:30—Streamliners 12:45-Law. County Agric. Conserv.
- 1:00-Organ Reveries
- 1:15-Prarie Wranglers 1:30-Sweet and Swing
- 1:45—Master Singers 2:00-Stock Quotations
- 2:05—Concert Miniatures 2:30-New Castle Library Hour
- 2:45-Marjorie Strayer 3:00-Number Please
- 3:45—Dominick Carletti 4:00-WKST Congratulates
- 4:15-Let's Read the Funnies 4:30-Al Donahue's Orchestra
- 4:45-Two Guitars
- 5:00-Evening Edition 5:15-Music Graphs
- 5:30-Sports Resume 5:45—Sign Off

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Freeman S. Sadler and Anna L. Mosley, of New Castle, have applied for a marriage license at Mercer -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

ASKED TO RESIGN

(International News Service)

WARDHA, India, Oct. 23.-Eight

provincial ministries of British

India, controlled by the India con-

gress party, today were called upon

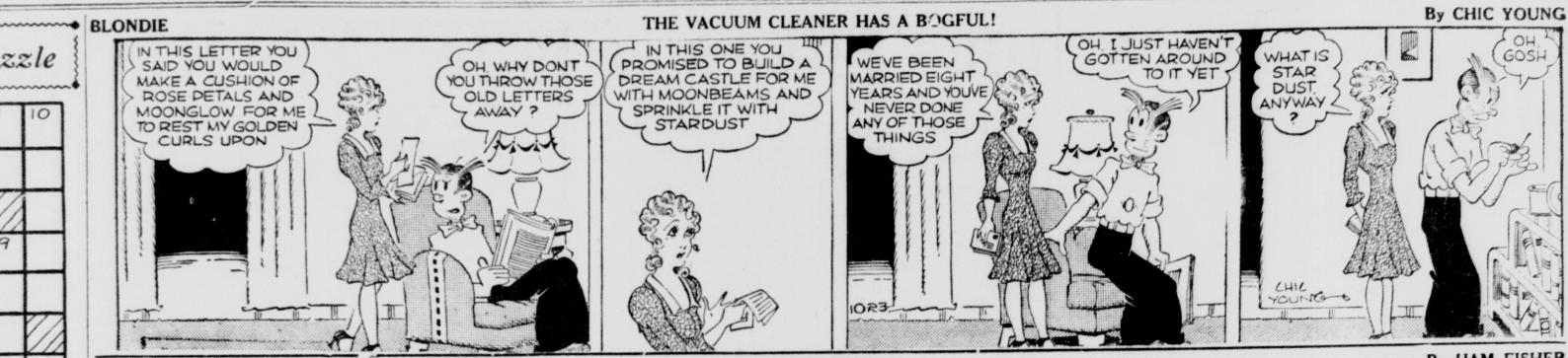
by the party's working committee to

resign in protest against the announcement by the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, that dominion status for India could not be considered until after the war.

The congress party, led by M. K. Gandhi, controls all but three of

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-APPLY AT MERCER

the British India provinces.



JOE PALOOKA SAY KNOBBY, THAT KIN WAIT. WAIT'LL I SHOW YOU TOLE ME YA SOMETHIN' T'RIMIND YOU THAT'S REALLY T'CALL MIKE JACOBS IN NOO YORK. SOMETHIN YOU AINT CALLED IM YET.

CERTAINLY FER GRACIOUS IT'S A SAKES . I'LL BETCHA DIAMOND! THAT'S THE BIGGEST AN' I AINT I EVER SEEN. WHAT IS IT A DI'MOND? I HOPE YOUSE GONNA WEAR IT YA GOOF!! IT'S WEAR IT FER HER. IN GOOD









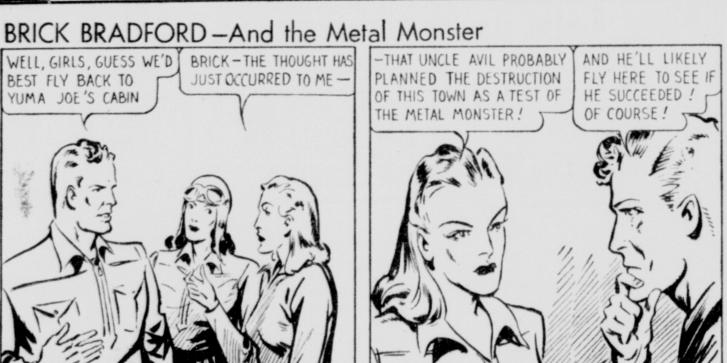




BIG SISTER IT WOULD BE OH, DEAR! MAYBE THEN WITHOUT A DOUBT WHO? SPECK ? DESERT JUST ONE OF TWO TERRIBLE IF WE HE HAS FALLEN OFF HE'S BEEN HURT! US WHILE THERE'S FOOD THINGS . EITHER SPECK HAD LEFT HIM SOMEWHERE ALONG IN THE CAR? NOT ON FELL OFF THE CAR LYING INJURED THE ROAD YOUR LIFE! OR HE JUMPED OFF BACK THERE HE LIT AND HAS DESERTED SOMEWHERE RIGHT THIDE











LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-KITCHEN TALK **EIGHT MINISTRIES** OF BRITISH INDIA

SHUX - UNCLE AH, YES - AND YES- I GATHER THAT I DON'T CALL ER -- WELL, OF OH, SHE HM-M-M- SO MISS RAND DOWN AT THE JOHN DOESN'T DOES YOUR UNCLE SHE SAID HER "TALLY"- BUT COURSE I ONLY YOUR UNCLE JOHN IS SAID TO APPEAR JOHN WORRY, TOO, WAS WHAT QUITE A HERO OF HERS-SHE SEEMS TO THEN I DON'T MET HER ONCE CALL HER OFFICE IS "TALLY" TO TO KNOW ABOUT HOW HARD A SHAME HE KNOW HER VERY BUT SHE'S SWELL. "TALLY," SHE'S EVEN UOY T'HCO --- UOY POOR "TALLY" HAS YOUR UNCLE JOHN-GOT SO LITTLE GEE, SHE SURE WELL-I HAVE MET SAME AS THINK THAT'S BEING TO WORK? THERE-FOR DOING THINKS UNCLE HER A FEW A LITTLE FAMILIAR ON ALL THE SO MUCH-JOHN IS SMART-TIMES-SUCH SHORT ACQUAINTANCE? OTHERS DO -

Friday: 3:00 p. m., service and

Church of God Speaker

Italian Methodist

ciety will meet on Friday evening

at 7:45 o'clock, in the church par-

sonage, 108 Phillips street, for a so-

Queen Esther Circle

Croton Methodist church will have

a tureen dinner at the home of

The Queen Esther Circle of the

Is Again President

Mrs. Ella B. Black of Beaverdale,

Women's Christian Temperance Un-

re-elected were Miss Linnie J. Long

of Beaver Falls corresponding sec-

retary and Mrs. Catherine Wisler of

No word was received this morn-

Punxsutawney and Miss Beth

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRESS BUTTON; IT

(International News Service)

make a cocktail disappear, but not

everyone can push a button and a

This newest aid to stream

living in the form of a table

mirrored plate glass, is one of th

World's Fair the rooms were cre

morrow now open to the public

ated by William Pahlmann.

highlights of the Rooms of To-

Symbolic of the theme of the

Entire walls of peach and gold

colored plate glass point toward

predictions made recently by lead-

ing architect that the home of to-

Other features of Mr. Phal-

mann's rooms are a revoling divan

that works merely by pressing a

button, a sunken foor garden be-

neath glass a fireplace set in the

midst of windows and Pacific-Mod-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

morrow will be a house of glass.

NEW YORK-Most anyone can

SLIDES RIGHT OUT

Stearns of New Cumberland.

WANT A COCKTAIL?

Philadelphia, treasurer

sermon, Almira home.

church extension work,

home of Mrs. T. C. Post, 1207 Dela- time ware avenue, Thursday, October 26. Thursday evening at 7:45, a meet- Apolla, Pa., and Mrs. John Baer and West Euclid (and Beaver) at 7:30

112th annual state Baptist conven- half of the presbytery; Rev. C. P.

coming year, was introduced to the 500 delegates at the closing sesssion. Will meet in the church Friday for He was introduced by the retiring a tureen luncheon at 1 o'clock, folpresident, Dr. W. W. Waters of Nan- lowed by the monthly program; Ju- Beaver Valley Presbytery of the cial time.

S. Roush, Wilkes-Barre; S. E. Smith, Williamsport, and Harold Stoddard,

On Tuesday evening the Women's | ning at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational

Willing Workers class at the home C. G. Martin. of Mrs. Dave Mathews, Harrison

Wednesday: Luther League hal-

lowe'en masquerade party at 8 p. m.

Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs.....

Bulk Pork Sausage, Lean Pork Chops,

ing will be held in this church under Mrs. Alice Clapie who attended West tonight. Dr. Monk is traveling in the auspices of the board of educa- Conference, October 18, at Ellwood the interest of the college and Bethlehem was selected as the tion of the denomination, a meeting City. 1940 convention city by state Bap- in which the four New Castle U. P. tists who last week closed their churches and those of the northern

A five-man executive committee gather Friday evening in the base- will have the fall meeting Tuesday was elected consisting of W. H. ment rooms for a Hallowe'en mas- in the Darlington U. P. church. Bartle, Altoona, and the Reverends querade party, parents to call for

Croton Methodist

Junior room of the church this evetheir families and friends at the Mrs. Ella B. Black

ciety will meet in the Sunday school Rose of Sharon and Dependable Guild. Tureen dinner at 1 p. m. folclasses has been postponed until lowed by business session. Missionary Society luncheon and

Sarah Book Class

Members of the Sarah Book Bi-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Central Circle will meet in the church parlor Thursday at 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian

in the parlors Tuesday evening at 8 Tonight: Christian Endeavor hal- o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Beck is the leader of devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Tuesday: F. H. C. class social at C. E. Armstrong, Miss Maud Elder, Miss Pearl Dufford, Miss Della Thursday: Men's lodge at 8 p. m.; Glenn, Mrs. Mont Magill, and Mrs.

> The Loyal Daughters class of the Sunday school will meet in the meet Wednesday at 6:30. home of Virginia Harlan, 208 Edgewood avenue, on Wednesday evening class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Richardson Bible class will and 10:30 a. m. have a Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Foster, 628 Raymond

with Mrs. Edward W. Beadel, 309 nues, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Rhodes Place, on Saturday after- The Deaconess organization will

A Hallowe'en party under the ney, Thursday at 2 p. m. auspices of the Young People's So-Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Leasure Auxiliary Change

The social meeting of Daniel Leasnext Monday night, October 30, in- home of Mrs. Anna Cowmeadow, stead of tonight. The meeting will Friday evening. be in the home of Mrs. Anna Flansburg, 844 Franklin avenue.

Gospel Mission

ing manifested at the revival services being conducted at the Gospel Mission the past two weeks by Evangelist Helen D. Wilson of Scouts.

day evening of this week. Special vocation of Meadville, St. Paul's object lesson will be given for the church, Farrell, Pa.; 6:30 p. m., dinchildren and young people tonight; ner and party, teachers and officers subject "Houseleaning Time", fol- of the church school. lowed by an evangelistic message | Thursday: 7 p. m., Troop V-55,

"The Man Who Was Possessed".

St. John's Lutheran The Women's Missionary Society Saturday: Feast of St. Simon ill meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and St. Jude, Apostles; 9:30, Holy in the home of Mrs. Charles Drake, Communion. 413 Martin street, when reports from the following delegates will be Section Four will have a one Girl Scout meeting Tuesday from heard: Mrs. J. W. Trent and Mrs. Dr. W. E. Monk, former judge and o'clock tureen luncheon at the 4:30 p. m. to 7, for dinner and social C. R. Thompson, who attended the mayor and politician in Texas, will synodical convention October 12 at speak at the First Church of God,

Zone Institute A zone institute for the Grove On Thursday evening at 7:30 Proudfit, secretary of the board, City District Woman's Home Mis- o'clock, Bible study will be held at Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin of Phu- speaker; music by a Westminster sionary Society will take place in the church. Grace Methodist church, Grove City, Members of the Ladies Aid So-

Beaver Valley Presbytery. nior church boys and girls will United Presbyterian denomination

Tuesday: All day quilting of the Vivian Shaffer, Brooklyn avenue, King's Daughters, Randolph Circle; Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The Sunday School board will 8 p. m., Queen Esther Auxiliary have its monthly meeting in the Hallowe'en party for members and

The Poverty Party planned by the Wednesday: All day sewing of the Thursday: 1 p. m. Woman's Home

> Mrs. C. P. Cloak 201 E. Leasure Ave. has been re-elected president of the Friday: 7:30 p. m. The King's ion at the state convention in Har-Daughters Bible class will hold a risburg, according to an Interna-Hallowe'en party at the home of tional News Service message. Also

Mrs. J. N. Kerr, 409 Young St.

opening meeting for the year with

Ever Ready Class Change Today announcement is made of the postponement of the Ever Ready The 20th Century Bible class will class meeting of the First Method- ing concerning the outcome of the have a business and social meeting ist church. Instead of this week the election of a recording secretary. meeting will take place in the home | Three candidates were nominated of Mrs. Dallas Sloan, 914 McCleary for the office-Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, avenue. Thursday, November 2, at of New Castle, Mrs. Ida McKain of

Christ Lutheran Children's Bible class A will mee:

Wednesday at 5 p. m. Junior Young People's society will Sunday School Teachers Training

Catechetical classes Saturday at 9

Central Christian

The Hi-tri Missionary society will drink slide out from under the meet at the home of Bertha Mae couch. Sullivan, Long and Arlington avemeet at the home of Mrs. Anna Gos-

Mrs. Virginia Irvin's class will ciety, will be held at the church on have a tea at the church Thursday

The elders will meet at the home of F. L. Downs at Coaltown, Thurs-The Loyal Women's Bible class are Auxiliary No. 52 will take place will have a social meeting at the

Epworth Methodist The Maxwell Circle will meet this

evening in the home of Marjorie Owing to the great interest be- Clarke, 122 North Mulberry street.

Monday: 6:45 p. m. Troop 7, Girl

Goshon, Ohio, the meetings will con- Tuesday: 9:30 a. m., annual meettinue up to and including Wednes- ing of the Woman's Auxiliary Con-

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No Developments In Swamp Murder

No new developments have occurred in the West Pittsburg swamp by failed to stop his car at a stop murder. However, police authori- sign on Route 168, at Volant, at ties of the state, county and city 10:30 p. m. Sunday, his car collided have received numerous additional inquiries concerning the victim. lice to have been driven by Porter They came from Salinas, Calif.; Smith, 819 Bonzo street, this city. Chicago, Burbanks, Calif.; Scranton, Miami and Savannah, Ga.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PRACTICE CANCELLED Professor Joseph Replogle an-

nounced today that the practice for the American Legion Cadet band, scheduled for tonight at the high school has been cancelled. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

People who know the facts will decide wisely, but Alas! the orators give them persuasive argument and

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART

not eat or sleep. It even seemed to press on my heart. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never felt better."—Mrs. Jas. Filler. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bornel. Adlerika into the second lower bornel. upper and lower bowels. Adlerika gives your intestinal system a real cleansing, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness, and sleepless nights. Adlerika contains five carminatives and three laxatives to give a more BALANCED result. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adlerika does not gripe, is not habit

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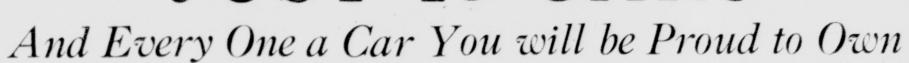
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TERMS

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On the Hariansburg road, six miles beyond this city. Saturday after- was offended. ern Settings influenced by the South noon, an auto allegedly driven by Presley J. Burnside, R. D. 4, was reported by State Motor Police to have skidded and struck Carl Kneram, also R. D. 4, causing fracture of both legs. Kneram is in he Jameson Memorial hospital. He was working along the highway when the accident occurred.

When James B. Brookhart, 217 South Bluff street, Butler, reportedwith that said by State Motor Po-

Weddell, 708 Wilmington avenue, this city, and George Popa, Ellwood City, collided at 11:30 p. m. Sunday, on a curve immediately beyond Cascade Park, on the Ellwood City road

Convene In Farrell

Andrew's Episcopal churches of New astle will attend the annual meet Paul's Episcopal church of Farrell, with the holy communion at 9:30 a. m., reports from diocesan officers and from the parishes of the Convocation; lunch will be served at noon and the meeting will continue in the afternoon. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK UNION Mrs. John C. Morrow, of Lake-

W. C. T. U. at her home on Thursday evening. The meeting opened with the singing of "This Is My Father's World." In the absence of Mrs. S. A. Black, the president, Mrs. J. A. Young took charge. After a prayer by Mrs. Nannie Shellenberger, "America, the Beautiful" was sung and roll call was answered with

"Quotations of Frances Willard "The Unpredictable Future," a paper, was read by Mrs. John Marton and an article, "Frances Wil-Gingerbread Men ea. 5c lard Honored by the U. S. Government," was read by Mrs. Harry Kelly. Mrs. Omar Fink read an interesting article on the "Marihuana Weed" and Mrs. John Morrow read "Non-Alcoholic Medication-Delud-

> Lunch was served after the business meeting, the hostess being assisted by her two daughters, Justyne and Sally Lou.

> > WEST SIDE UNION

charge of the meeting. "John Bar-

leycorn, a Bad Actor to the Motion WASHINGTON HIGH Picture Company," was read by Mrs. STUDENTS LEAVE Shaffer. Mrs. Cramer gave a few Robert Stuler and Miss Susan highlights of the 55th annual Law-

rence County convention held at Campbell. Washington high school Liberty Grange hall recently. One students, who were taken to the are to be brought from the scienti-Jameson Memorial hospital for fic and hunting station of the Vys-The November meeting will be at treatment following an automobile sokinichi district (Moscow region) the home of Mrs. E. E. Cramer, 725 crash on Butler avenue Friday eve- When elks have been "broken in ning as they were en route to the football game here, were able to Correct this sentence: "She hid leave the hospital over the week-

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80	41.51	21.27	14.52	11.16	9.14	7.80	6.13	5.57
90	46.69	23.92	16.34	12.55	10.28	8.77	6.89	6.27
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175	90.61	46.38	31.65	24.29	19.88	16.95	13.29	12.07
200	103.51	52.97	36.13	27.72	22.68	19.33	15.15	13.76
225	116.39	59.54	40.60	31.14	25.48	21.70	17.00	15.44
250	129.26	66.11	45.08	34.57	28.27	24.08	18.85	17.11
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hymn was "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. E. E Cramer.

her feelings so well," said the end and return to their homes. friend, "that I had no idea she

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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State Motor Police said. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Convocation Will**

Delegations from Trinity and St

wood, was hostess to the East Brook

ed Children.'

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GR-R-R-R!-Roaring Lions of Columbia university, left to right, Stulgaitis, Levy, Snavely, Maack and Barber.

Medwick Will Go To Chicago In Big Trade

Believe That Cubs Will Give Up Herman, Galan And Maybe Bartell For Slugging Joe

CARDINALS HOPE TO GRAB OFF PENNANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Joe Medwick goes to the Chicago Cubs. and it comes right off the curbtervent Flatbush fans, who wanted Jersey Joey so badly for their Dodgers, it's the blinkin' truth, it is.

Only an unforseen last minute hitch will prevent consummation of the deal, and the story's so hot that Sam Breadon may break down and announce it before the week is out Several Chicago players will go to the Cards for one of the game greatest hitters and National league's outstanding stars. Among these will be second baseman Billy Herman and an outfielder, probably Augie Galan. The dickey legged Dick Bartell, late of the Giants, may also figure in the transaction. Bartell Scrappy

Somebody in the St. Louis front

While neither Herman or Bartell game ended, before the largest Titan Currie, Masneri, Graham could have another good year. That homecoming crowd in several years. tightening his infield looks to be completed five in 11 passes to six

a known quantity. One of game's centi, Titan back, fumbled on his town great natural hitters and a fellow own 20-yard line with Susko of Geshould have some of his best years off right tackie and ploughed thru in front of him. He's a real ball for a touchdown. Johnson's attempt

With Medwick, Nicholson, and the the Cubs should have the hardest-

He probably doesn't know about it so for a time. But I'm afraid it is.

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ating fastener and two Talon pockets the closing minutes of the final knitted cuffs. The juvenile slax to complete the outfit are full belted the ball on the Titan four-yard line and have side elastic to make them fit. In a variety of beautiful plain shades in genuine Hockmeyer cordu-

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Titans Are Defeated By Geneva Team 25-0

(Special To The News)

this column has had about Bartell. consistently added point after point ton, Offoff, Ruefle, Edwards, Morin successive quarters at Westmin- rison, Anderson, Ehrenberger, Hartman for a hard-hitting club Rowdy ster's homecoming at New Wilming- zell, Faulkner, Hopkins, Huston, Richard is smart, scrappy, a win- ton Saturday afternoon, scored in Kennedy, Lane, McNeil, Means, each quarter, and stood 25-0 as the Reed, Taylor, Weygant, Leonard.

could mean a pennant for the Cards. First downs were 14 for Geneva to Morgan, Graham. If his young pitchers come through, seven for the Titans. Westminster

As for the Cubs, they are getting In the first minute of play Vali- college; linesman, Scollins, Georgewho can play all the left field neces- neva recovering. On the first Covesary. If his legs hold up, joe still nanter play Ciclli found a wide hole

suddenly awakened Hank Lieber, kickoff, fumbled on his cwn ten Perhaps Joe will deny the story. back. Valicenti made seven yards

field, where the play held until the 8-6, 6-8, 6-1, 20-18.

Shoup on the Geneva 40. Kidder ran the ball back five yards. A reverse, Susvo to Morgan, brought eight yards through the center of

yards, but again the Titans were Seventy yards from the Westmin right tackle, eluded Titan would-be

neva was good for 35 yards, and the of the Titan goal when the haif 19 to 7

a pass to Susko from the Titan 45yard line which was good for 25 yards, and the ball found a resting gained a first down. Susko picked up 11 around left end and Morgan on a spinner over right guard scored son's placement was good. Score Geneva 19, Westminster 0.

blocked, and the score, 25-0. re-

Stan Lutton, Buffalo, N. Y., varsity Titan center, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second quar-

The starting lineup PfauL. E.... Bainbridge ers 0L. T...... Yaklich UC. L. A. 26; Montana 6. Mamula LuttonL. G..... Burleson Youkers Hartshorn RibletR.G..... Shimrak DePaulisR. T..... Ohnsman Washabaugh ..R.E..... Johnson .Q.B..... Susko ShoupL. H...... Ciolli ValicentiR. H..... Kidder

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 23.— Westminster 0 0 0 0-

Officials-Referee, Allison, Alle-

Vines New Pro Tennis Champ By Defeating Perry

Rickey, et al., also may say it isn't netted six more yards but there In one of the longest and most fu-Ciolli reverse netted 19 yards for ed the national professional title Geneva, advarcing the ball to mid- from Fred Perry of Beverly Hills

Four hours and 35 minutes packed club were required by Vines to de-

tired from their long struggle they Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, and Keith Gledhill, Los Angeles, who won the national pro doubles championship, 6-2, 7-5, 11-9.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Four Teams Left In Class AA Race

ond touchdown. Currie's attempt toll in the title race for the Class Each week-end is taking a heavy heretofore unbeaten team, Midland High dropped to a hard fighting Ellwood City High team at Midland

In the third quarter, Morgan shot the championship race: Johnstown, There are just four teams left in Wilkinsburg, Aliquippa and Jean-

> St. Mary's Loses In Sunday Tussle

ster's 12-yard line. From here, 6-0; Niagara tied St. Bonaventure, Ciclli cracked the Titan line for 0-0; St. Vincent drubbed St. Franfour yards, and on the next play cis, 46-13 and Scranton shaded cued 2 times. Against Butler, New

Crid Scarce alla peales

Collegiate

Duquesne 21; Pitt 13. N. Y. U. 6; Carnegie Tech 0. Cornell 47; Penn State 0. Geneva 25: Westminster 0. Grove City 0; Allegheny 0. Wash-Jeff 14; Dickinson 6. Geneva | Slippery Rock 13; Indiana Teach-

California 13; Wash. State 7. Oregon State 13; Washington 7. Gonzaga 12; Oregon 7.

Bessemer 25; East Brady 6. Grove City 0; Greenville 0. Ellwood City 19; Midland 7. LaposkiF. B...... Morgan | Rochester 6; Beaver Falls 0.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, has a severe concussion of the brain in a Buenos Aires hospital. He was knocked out in a collision with Alberto Lovell, South American champion, in the ninth round of their fight at Buenos Aires

He was expected to recover. Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel will be out of the "six day bicycle race" which will have 12 teams. The race will start in New York on November 20 and end November 25,

Washington Redskins defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in a professional football game at Pittsburgh yesterday, 21 to 14. It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the Pirates. The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Bears 16-13 at New York. The tie enabled the Giants to remain tied for the eastern pennant in the National League. The Cleveland into the cellar by winning 24 to 0, and Rainey the standouts at Chicago. Green Bay Packers kept beating Detroit 26 to 7, at Green Bears will play the Canton Ter-Bay. Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 24

Billy Murray, fast-Cecil, Pa. featherweight who fights Frankie Moran in a return bout here November 6. will oppose Jerry Cermonese of Greensburg in McKeesport, tonight.

Niagara and St. Bonaventure playscoreless tie at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Sunday ... St. Vincent routed St. Francis 46 to 13, at Latrobe and Santa Clara beat St. Mary's.

Thumps Indiana

State Teachers' Confererice Title With 13-0 Victory

Slippery Rock practically clinched the mythical State Teachers' College Conference title by bowling over Indiana Teachers, 13-0, Saturday 500 wached the exciting tiff.

Early in the first period, the
Rockets staged a sustained drive of yards for the first touchdown tional 43-yard run into pay dirt

Banks on the 13. On two consecuplowed over the last line.

ago, saw action in the Rocket lineup and played impressively.

Indiana	Slippery Rock
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HarkleroadL	. T Deet
BrantL	.G Weresu
Miller(C Sampl
S. CiceroR.	. G Pader
SchmuckerR.	T Klimenk
Sariscak R.	EVon Horn
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GnagyL.	H Kaufmar
GrundyR.	H Hann:
	Klin
Score by quarte	rs:
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	ndiana-Carter, M
Cicero, Kopchik,	Schwing, Stokes
Sybansky, Sofutt	o. Gezich. Hohn

Slippery Rock — McKee, Denbow, Natsmith, Reed. Robinson. Gross. Temple, Banks, Mosca, Picutta, Howley, Dombroski. Touchdowns-Kaufman, Denbow.

Extra point—Kline (placement). Referee-Walsh. Umpire - Behrhorst. Head linesman-Glass BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CHECKER GIRLS TO MEET softball team, it was announced to- sale this morning at the Sporting 1932.

Wabash Bears **Defeat Wings**

Score Is 20 To 6 In Game At Mahoningtown, Crowd Of Over 2,000 At Game

The Wabash Bears football team ended a long winning streak for district colored champions last year of Eastern Ohio. The score although it is termed a six days was 20 to 6. A crowd of over 2,000 fans witnessed the game

> downs to eight for the visitors. Bill Hammock scored two of the Bears touchdowns and Palkovitch supplied the third one. Palkovitch also kicktouchdown. DeWitt scored the Shar-

Rams sent the Chicago Cardinals fine game, with Toscano, Adamo

led for the western leadership by nounced that next Sunday the riers at the E. and A. field at 3 o'clock. This is the championship team of the Canton-Massillon dis-

The summary:	
Wabash Bears Sharline Wings	
ToscanoL EThompson	n
RaineyL TMcAlwa	У
CagnettiL G McCra	e
A. PiccuttaCJackson	n
FavaR GGaskin	8
RussoR TTollive	r
NoceraR ELewi	S
AdamoQ B Underwood	
HammockL HDeWit	t
MicalettiR HJohnson	1
Palkovitch F B Cobbir	1
Score by periods:	
Bears 6 7 0 7-20	0
Wings 0 6 0 0 6	8
Touchdowns: Hammock 2, Palko-	
itch 1.	

Referee—Tex Richards. Umpire—Tip Richards. Linesman-Gordy Marks. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Resume Training

'Red Hurricane' Back On Pitt-Duquesne clash. Practice Field After Beating Washington High 33-0

MASSILLON HIGH LOOMS ON FRIDAY

will be Massillon Tigers this coming Friday night at the Tigers lair in

hard work this week. New Castle Tigers have won 19 straight games, everything. Penn surprised by dis-

special train carrying the band and town by conquering Bucknell 13-7. \$1.75 for the round trip and can be Minnesota 23-20, in probably the bought at the Sporting Goods Store, most exciting cash of the day State Senior High and the Pennsy sta- spotted the Gophers 7 points in the time of Jim Edwards, lead man tion. It will be necessary for 350 first quarter and then went on to the Titan harriers, bettered tickets to be sold to assure the train. become the first Big Ten club to Tech cross-country lead man, at eight o'clock of the Checker Girls | Tickets for the game were placed on | whip Minnesota on home soil since

Sports World Ramblings

Local Niblets: New Castle high | nounced "Marr." reigns at Oklahoma, the Sooners have won 18 out of their last 19 7-6. Michigan's Wolverines gave the range at 7:30 o'clock, it was an-

Sport Chatter: From high up in The New Castle-Washington one of those British Royal Air Force in Chicago's history. The gallery day night of this week with the Masetto was the last home night game planes, Tommy (no-hit) Farr an- was treated to one of the most sen- boning Rifle club of Youngstown of the season for the local eleven. nounces that he is looking forward sational track meets of the football coming here. The upset handed the To an Irish Fan: Will have to a reutrn trip here to meet Joe season. Tom Harmon had a picnic. Niles team last Friday was the first answer to your query within a day Louis again. Farr says his native scoring 18 more points. Purdue eas- defeat that the league leaders had Wales will spare him for a few lly toppled Michigan State, 20-7. Leaving the Stadium, following months if Papa Jacobs says the Before approximately 79,000 fans, Friday's game, everyone seemed to match is on. This has gone (Farr) Notre Dame's undefeated team be discussing Otis Burris' running enough. Tell me, what kind of a smashed its way to a 14-7 victory exhibition. The colored athlete de- war is that? . . . The boxing game over Navy. In torpedoing the Midserves all the bouquets tossed in his is so dull, after several months of dies, the Irish were not so impresdirection. After gaining 44 yards on activity, that the managers are sive. Nebraska was too much for four attempts, he grabbed the pig fighting among themselves.

yards for a touchdown. His legs Maltsch, Marquette halfback, bakes Wave, rated on a par with Tennesee looked like pistons in a high pow- cakes for his buddies. No wonder, was held to a 14-14 deadlock by ered racing car. His burst of speed he's the son of a Milwaukee baker. North Carolina, in another surprise was blinding, a treat to the eyes . . . According to New York rumors, Duke's Blue Devils buried Syra-Grid Factographs: It costs ap- Carl Hubbell signed his 1940 docu- cuse, 33-6. Detroit pinned back proximately \$60 to equip and uni- ment for \$15,000, seven grand less North Carolina State, 21-6, while form the present day football play- than he pocketed for pitching for Oklahoma romped over Kansas, Alabama was the first the Jints last season. . . "Ducky 27-7. Holy Cross, physically fit Southern collegiate eleven to spill Medwick is on the block Look for again, flattened Brown, 20-0 Long a Jim Crowley coached Fordham a mad scramble If those stories Island joined the list of defeated



Many Grid Goliaths

round saw an astounding number decision over favored Columbia. of Goliaths of the gridiron literally hattan's Jaspers spilled Auburn, 7-0. mangled. The day was studded with Texas A. & M. remained the only upsets on all corners of the nation | Southwestern Conference undefeatand sent coaches and prognostica- ed eleven by handing Texas Christors scurrying to their medicine cab- tian its fourth straight setback, 20-

into the arms of the Dukes, avenged last year's 7-0 defeat by East Brady Incidentally, this marked the last Rose Bowl bid by drubbing powerful

to match the strong Geneva college practically eliminated Slippery Rock kept its clean the Rose Bowl classic. Washington's slate by dumping Indiana, 13-0. Huskies lost again, this time to Ore-Grove City and Allegheny played gon State, 13-7. California's Bears

immunition for Penn State, pasting tana, 26-6. Southern California was the Nittany Lions, 47-0. This was

touchdown only to look around and ton Shevchik, Westminster; and discover that the play had been Miller, Delair, and Fowler, Grove

record Saturday, scoring its initial club will have a meeting and practriumph over illinois in 40 years, lice shoot tonight at the Cathedral scorers a headache by squashing nounced. The next match in the poor Chicago 85-0, the worst defeat Penn-Ohio league will be on Fri-

Baylor 20-0. The Cornhuskers repelt a fifth time and dashed 74 Bits of this and that: Johnny mained undefeated. Tulane's Green

edition. . . . The last name of Jack about his bag legs are true, some elevens, sinking by a 33-0 count to Meaher, Auburn coach, is pro- one may be sorry for grabbing him. Bradley. In another surprise,

Fielder's Choice

ginia Wesleyan, 60-0. Thiel was

II. C. L. A. easily disposed of Mon-

Defeated By Titans

Special To The News)

Grove City Harriers

Joe DiMaggio, slugging star of the New York Yankees, gives his masculine opinion to a shopping question as he aids his fiancee, Dorothy Arnold (center) make a few purchases in Chicago, enroute to California, where they are to be married. Looks like Joe takes his shopping quite seriously.

Defeated Saturday

Saturday's football merry-go- Princeton passed its way to a 14-7

Duquesne is the lone undefeated team lacks nothing. West Virginia

Bessemer Jolts East Brady, 25-6

Kennedy And Pelto Lead Cement City Warriors To Easy Triumph, Saturday

INITIAL DEFEAT FOR VISITING TEAM

Bessemer high school's mighty football team easily conquered a hitherto undefeated East Brady eleven, 25-6, Saturday afternoon at

Displaying an abundance of power,

eatured by spectacular tackling and blocking, the red and black in the initial quarter. With the sound of the starting whistle still echoing amid the cool October air, Kennedy, swivel-hipped Bessemer

moved to the 15. From this mark

Kenedy skirted left end for his sec-

ond touchdown of the afternoon. Recovering another fumble on the visitors' 35, Bessemer took the pigpelt down the feld, Pelto dashing around right end for the third score

kicked the lone extra marker for the winners. East Brady hit pay dirt in

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Ellwood Scores 19-7 Cabaret-Dance Victory Over Midland In Surprising Upset dance took place on Saturday evening at the Elks club in Crescent avenue.

every player a hero, smashed the half ended defense of a highly touted and favored Midland team to shreds on

and Saturday the same team, in- wood was ahead 19-0. cluding the famed Alston duo, Or- Midland came back strong and International Membership Direc-

Blue and White could keep their op- the Ellwood 5

that they were witnessing a great gaing 163 yards in scrimmage to

that the Croftmen had any weak- once going beyond the end zone. an address by Paul P. Schmitz, di- and Yossa stood up for Butler. well. For the first time this year, would be decidedly unfair.

old when Ellwood scored on a nents of the year. thirty yard march. Ordich kicked The lineup from the 40 to Ellwood's four to start the game with Reino returning the ball to the 28 before being stopped by Gledich. Murphy and Reino hit the line for a first and ten and in the next four plays were forced to kick. Midland was given a 15 yard penalty for holding. After recovering their own fumble, Midland was forced to kick and Reino returned the ball to the Midland 30 before being stopped. A pass from Reino to Powell was good for 11 yards and the ball was on the Midland 19. Reino and Murphy slashed the line for another first and ten and had the ball on the 5 yard line and in two plays Murphy took the ball over hitting right guard both times. His try for the extra point

After the kick-off when Midland was unable to gain they kicked from their 39 to the Ellwood 39 where the ball went out of bounds. Beigo. Reino and Mazzant knifed the line with great work from the Ellwood line for 14 yards and then came the great thrill of the game. On the Midland 46 Biego unexpectedly skippass that soared over the heads of the Midland players and then safe- phy and Ordich, placements. ly settled into the arms of Biego. who received the ball on the run and eluding surprised tacklers ran the remaining twenty yards to score. Mazzant's try for the extra point failed, and Ellwood was out in front 12-0 and half of the first period was still left to play. It was a beautiful play and Biego's receiving was spec-

Biego, thought by the coaches to be the outstanding back developed in the game and was taken to the only slight and he returned to witness the rest of the game from the B. V. M. Sodality bench. Murphy, Cipro and Greco alternated in his position.

Beginning the second period, Croft sent in a flock of Ellwood reserves and in short order the Alstons and Ordichs made four first downs and were sent back in and their great defensive strength in time of urgent need was displayed to everyone's satisfaction as they held back the Fifty masked people participated back, playing in the line on defense, personations. stopped the Midland onslaught; Games of an amusing variety oconce Powell nailed Ordich and in cupied the evening with the nice the last try the whole Ellwood team awards going to Rose Ventrillo and piled on the Midland runner to stop Rose Garinge.

Taling the ball on their own 2. Miss Rose Ventrillo and a com-mittee were in charge of the ar-Reino and Mazzant took it for a first and ten only to have it taken back 10 yards for two offside penalties. This time Reino kicked from freshments at long tables decorated had 29 to go for a touchdown. Their other colorful appointments. pass to D: Alston for 13 yards with Tuesday evening.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.-With Pishioneri making the tackle. Ellthe King Midas touch and with all wood was prepared for the second ning. Gray Gordon and his enterthe Gods of the gridiron world pass and this time Reino intercept- tainment committee arranged the trict will be

Make Third Touchdown

Saturday afternoon at Lincoln field land 45 started Ellwood's third drive to emerge with a well-earned 19-7 and this time Reino, Murphy and Mazzant alternated in carrying the After such a feat of tripping the ball through the Midland line with 1938 Beaver Valley champs and the Mazzant going over form the 2. undefeated Midland team of this Again Ellwood had a first and ten season well on their way in the with the ball on the Midland three Double AA race, the Croft-Gills lads This time the Midland crew rallied are deservedly riding high today, and it took Ellwood all four chances Last year, Midland kept Ellwood to make those three yards. Murphy's from winning the Geneva trophy placement kick was good and Ell-

dich and Rosatone, were bottled up the irony of fate kept them from with unrelentless fury by an un- a touchdown that for seconds looked heralded Blue and White team de- good to the bleacher crowd. After termined to pay the Walters crew the kick-off D. Alston passed to back in their own coin for last year's Hunter and it was good for 29 yards One of the largest crowds of the ered. Alston and Ordich hit the year took advantage of the com- Ellwood line for 11 yards and the ball tiation of the largest class of candifortably cool afternoon to see their was on the Ellwood ten, and they dates in the history of the Lodge ing the ten months of the fiscal favorite sons in action and all came had a first down Then a pass to and said to be the largest class ever year. home agreeing that it was an out- D. Alston from Rosatone looked initiated at one time in Western standing and thrilling performance good but the officials ruled that it Pennsylvania took place in an imof years. There wasn't a half-dozen was caught beyond the end zone, pressive manner on Sunday afterthat had any idea their home team On the fourth try Ordich fumbled noon at the newly remodelled Moose would win, all just hoping that the and Miller recovered for Ellwood on lodge rooms, in Lawrence avenue.

ponent's score low and as the in- But the Walters outfit were not spired Wolverines, who through the to be denied and taking the ball on entire week had been confident of the Ellwood 40, they passed and victory, twiced reached pay dirt in knifed the Ellwood line for three that began three months ago in Twenty Yard Pass From Keefer the first period, the expressions on first downs and then a pass from D. conjunction with the Lodge's elabthe Ellwood fans' faces were in- Alston to Rosatone for 5 yards was orate remodelling program. There credulous and like Scrooge they be- good for 6 points and their only were 203 members in the class and gan to look at each other to see if score. Ordick's placement added they were presented in honor of J. the action on the field was an ap- the extra point. The other half of Jack Stochr, regional director of parition or "just something they the last quarter, Ellwood devoted to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virbatting down desperate Midland ginia, in honor of his birthday anpasses and one beauty was inter- niversary, an event of Saturday. As the game progressed, local cepted by Reino as the game ended. Burgess William McGlincy repre-Excellent Kicking

performance by a smaller, much 148 for Ellwood. Excellent kicking less experienced team than their played a major part in Ellwood's

Gledick, Green, Katich, Swaney rector of the international memberwere sharp and sure on attack, and Sassic were outstanding in Mid- ship enrollment department, or strong and powerful on defense. land's line and the Alstons and Or- Mooseheart Their interference clicked, their dich in the back. Every Ellwood Mr. Schmitz gave a most intertiming was almost perfect. They player gave a super performance, esting description of the Moosekicked well, blocked well and ran and to mention any single player heart home after congratulating the

they tried passing, and that worked | The Croft lads can't rest on their too, all four shots being completed laurels but must go on for three for sizable gains. Ellwood fans knew more difficult games, Aliquippa, they had a good pass defense and New Brighton and Beaver Falls. two Midland touchdowns were stav- Next Friday night they go to Alied off by alert Ellwood players bat- quippa for their second and last night game and in the Leppe's crew The game was not many minutes will be faced by their largest oppo-

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	Reino			
	Murphy			
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	Yanello for F			
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l	Murphy for	Cipro	and Gre	eco for
	Reino; Midla	and. H	all for	Ordich.
	Katich for Jan	rovich.	Ordich fo	or Hall
				a waters,

Katich for Coughlin and Swaney Officials: Lewis, referee; Cutler, umpire; and Nolte, headlinesman.

Touchdowns - Murphy, Reino, Mazzant and Rosatone. Points after touchdowns-Mur-

Statistics
Ellwood Midland
148 Yards gained, scrimmage 16
5 Yards lost, scrimmage 1
4 Passes completed
0 Passes, incomplete
70 Yards gained, passes 8
2 Intercepted passes
7 Total first downs 1
7 Number of punts
214 Yards, punts 10
30 Average yards, punts 3
40 Penalties, yards 2
0 Fumbles
2 Fumbles recovered

Has Merry Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.-Memquickly had the ball dowr on the bers of the B. V. M. Sodality and Ellwood 8 and in an ideal scoring their friends gathered in the base

Midland crew in four tries although and after the grand march prizes Midland did get the ball on Ell- were given to Ann Morgan and wood's 2. Twice Cartwright, quarter- Josephine Riccardi for the best im-

At Elks Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.—An Court Of Honor To Follow entertaining and enjoyable cabaret-

with a varied floor show being presented at intervals during the eve-

will be held on Wednesday evening to register. Those who apply first A fumble by Ordich on the Mid- and the weekly duplicate bridge will be reviewed first. party will take place on Friday eve- The chairman of the advance-

Moose Lodge Has **Initiation Sunday**

tor, Paul P. Schmitz Of Mooseheart, Is Speaker

maxed a membership campaign

emonies, many coming from Greenville, Ambridge, Pittsburgh, Greens-

The balance of the afternoon was spent in a social manner with buffet style refreshments being en-

Adamo-Loccisano

interesting church wedding will be baker, Sixth street; James Woods, solemnized on Thursday morning, Factory avenue and Mrs. George October 26, at 9:30 a. m., when Miss Cello and baby, Perry street. Frances Adamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adamo, of Wampum avenue, and Dominec Loccisano, son

change the nuptial vows.

Board Of Review Will Meet Tonight

Thursday Night At Presbyterian Church

smiling upon them, the Ellwood City ed the hurl on his own five and re- affair with another one being an- of the municipal building promptly high school fearless Wolverines, turned it to the 19, just before the nounced for Saturday, November 4. at 7 p. m. tonight. A large number A regular meeting of the lodge of scouts and scouters are expected

> ment committee, E. W. Gamble and the chairman of the board of review, J. E. Liebendorfer have been very active this past two months determining ways to make the board what it is today. They are to be congratulated by the entire scouting district for the "streamlined" board of review that they have presented to this district

These men who serve on the adscoutmasters are picked local men. who give their time without pay ning in the church basement because of their interest in the boys of America.

In the three hundred scouts that ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.—Ini- trict, over two-thirds have applied

Ellwood Juniors Defeat Butler 7-0

To Moskal Good For Game's Lone Tally

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23-Coach Harold L. Burry's Ellwood Junior high team won their second victory on Saturday morning when they A 20 yard pass from Keefer to Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in Moskal was good for the Ellwood the bank hall. tally and Wallace added the extra

Moskal, Wallace, Rose, Dudich For the day, it was not apparent exceptionally good, with the ball High-lighting the program was and Iannotti, Stoobel, Anderson at the home of the former's cousin, Nye, of Line avenue.

The lineup:	
Ellwood	Butler
SutkowskiL	E Domeke
RossL	T Maffie
KellerL	G., S. Anderson
TannerC	J. Anderson
HoukR	G Sonel
DudickR	T Wossa
OttoberR	E Spelchek
SekulskiQ	B DeMarr
KeeferL	H Iannotti
MoskalR	H Soobel
WallaceF	B Cheers

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.-Ad-

Nuptials Thursday mitted: Frances Weisz, Route 1. Fombell; Doris Wright, Fombell; Arthur Barkley, Harmony, and Mrs. George Steckman, Hazen avenue.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Loccisano, ex- bers of the Young Married People's

Ill in Munich



The Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford. daughter of a British peer and friend of Adolf Hitler, is reported seriously ill in a Munich hospital. The Nazi fuehrer once termed her a perfect specimen of Aryan beauty.

Hallowe'en Party At North Sewickley

merry Hallowe'en party was held by chairman of tea committee, and members of the Christian Endeavor Mrs. Dale Mason, general chairman. society of the North Sewickley Pres- Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh will have The motley crew of sixty masked p. m. figures represented almost every imaginable character and much fun

identities. Prizes were presented to A variety of appropriate games occupied the group throughout the evening under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Baird, Mrs. Clem Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby and Elvry Russell, who also served a refreshing

was provided with the guessing of

FATHER OF ELLWOOD CITY WOMAN KILLED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct 23-Harvey Simmons, 60 father of Mrs. Venetta Italia, of Ellwood City Pa., was killed at a Canton rifle range when a bullet struck a knot in a log and glanced, hitting him

ORANGE LODGE

ELLWOOD PERSONALS burg and other Beaver Valley town and Keller were best for Ellwood Glen avenue, were week end guests tained at the home of Mrs. Faith

nue, an employee of the state high- terial meeting at Bessemer way department at New Castle, is Saturday, Allison Memorial clas Mrs. Maude Harper and Mrs. to be special guests. Joseph McDonald, of this city, were visitors at East Palestine, O., on

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robuck, of ing at the church at 8 p m Pittsburgh Circle, and Misses Anne Thursday, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett's and Margaret Sugyik, of Ellport, class will hold a Hallowe'en party were Pittsburgh visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gloss, of Pitts- Friday, Missionary members will burgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne attend the Presbyterial at Butler. Hamilton, of Wellsville, O., were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Berger, of Wayne

feuancher, of Carnegie, were guests Discharged: Mary A. Reilley, on Sunday at the home of Rev. and club will be entertained at the home

and Mrs. Howard Guy and motored to Detroit, where they spent ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.-Mem- brothers, Ralph and Merick Guy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guy, of Akron. class of the First Baptist church O., spent the week end with Mr. and The ceremony will be performed will hold their monthly dinner on Mrs. James Guy, of Bridge street in the Fourth street B. V. M. church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the extension, and Mr. and Mrs. William Welhausen, of the New Castle road.

Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 23.-Activities arranged by the Ellwood City and district churches for the week

Monday, Girl Scout troop meeting at 7 p. m., in the church basement with Mrs. Byrl Gross, Mrs Bertha Gibson and Miss Alice Shirley, in

Tuesday, the Marjorie Faught Missionary society will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Miss Ruth and Miss Edna King of the Beaver Falls road in the form of a Hallowe'en masquerade party, Wednesday, the Ladies Aid society will meet at the church at 2:30

Friday, annual meeting and dinner of the week-day religious association will be held in the Baptist church at 6 p. m. Rev. George Baisler, of the St. Peter's Lutheran church of Evans City will speak on the subject, "Youth's Challenge to

First Presbyterian Monday, the C. A. Martin class

will have a tureen dinner at 6 p. m. at the church Monday, girl scouts, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, workers' guild, 9:30 Wednesday, business session of the

Missionary society, 2 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Loyalty tea, 3 p. m. Mrs. Kathryn Hainer,

charge of the program. Thursday, Court of Honor, 7:30

Tuesday, tureen dinner, 6 p. m the two Missionary societies of the church, being the annual fall dollar-day dinner for all women and friends of the church.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Tuesday, meeting of Beaver Valley Presbytery at Darlington, at 10 Friday, Young People's Hallowe'en social at the church. Saturday, the annual Hallowe'en

masquerade party of the Willing

Workers class will be held at the

First Baptist Wednesday, Edward Cable's class will have charge of the mid-week

Thursday, the Sr. W. W. Guild

Bell Memorial

Mrs. Hazel French, of Spring ave- ary society will attend the presbyon vacation this week and is visiting members will hold a fish fry at the with friends at Williamsport, Pa. | church with wives of the members

> Slippery Rock Presbyterian Wednesday, True Blue class meet-

Lilyville Church Of God Monday, a meeting of the Christitn Endeavor board will be held at

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 23 - An Wayne avenue; Mrs. Cloyce Bru- Mrs. T. H. Carson, of Crescent ave- of Ruth McDanel of Riverview, with Doleros McDonald as co-hostess. Thursday, all-day meeting of the daughter, Joyce, of Linden avenue, Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hall of River-

> Thursday, Miss Iva McKenna will entertain members of her Sunday school class at her home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road.

First Methodist Tuesday, monthly meeting of the

Isabel Thoburn class at the home of Thursday, the Epworth league will hold a Hallowe'en party at the

Thursday, a Hallowe'en party will be held by members of the Friendship Circle class at the home of Mrs. Presley Yahn of Wiley Hill

North Sewickley Presbyterian Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Aiken of the New Brighton road. Wednesday, a joint prayer service will be held at the Providence Baptist church in preparation for the annual combined revival meetings to begin on Sunday evening, Nov. 5. The first week of services will be held at the Presbyterian church with Rev. J. C. Fulton of Plaingrove as the guest preacher.

Trinity Lutheran Tuesday, regular meeting of the Christ's Heralds class at the Meisel home, 661 Line avenue, at 8:15

Rev. G. M. Byrd, of Piqua, O., will conduct evangelistic services each evening this week at the church.

First Church Of God

Providence Baptist Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of the Beaver Falls road, at

Wednesday, united prayer meeting of the North Sewickley and Providence church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, the annual Hallowe'en masquerade party of the Sunday school will be held at the North Sewickley township grange.

Friday, the W. W. G. Juniors and the C. W. C. society will hold a Hallowe'en party in the church basement.

Mrs. Roy McDanel, Mrs. Fred Smith and Clyde Brewer are at Farrell today conferring with Rev. W. B. Neurer, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, in regard to holding evangelistic services at the Providence church. The services Sunday, November 5, at the Presby-

Even a Bomber Must Eat.



With the cowling of a giant bombing plane for his roof and a huge demolition bomb for a table and chair, a German air corps soldier enjoys a snack somewhere behind the lines. (Central Press)

Lookout in No-Man's Land



Observers in a well-advanced French outpost look across no-man's-land as they keep close check on German positions. French claim positions like this were drawn back in German push, drawing the Nazis into terrific artillery and machine-gun fire. (Central Press)

SNITE HEADS FOR WARMER FLORIDA



Fred Snite, Jr., courageous Chicago infantile paralysis victim, is placed aboard the Dixie Limited, crack Florida flyer, for his annual trip to the southland where he will spend the winter. At the left is his bride whom he married recently. At the right is Fred Snite,

Sr., his father.

HAS WILD PUMPKIN BUMPER CROP



When a pumpkin vine came up in the backyard of former Mayor W. A. Bullis of North Wilkesboro, N. C., he decided to cultivate it. Above is the result-500 pounds of pumpkins. The vine bore a total of 25 pumpkina

Woolworth Heiress, U. S. Golfer She May Marry



Robert Sweeney



Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow

his 3 to the 29, and Midland just with illuminated pumpkin faces and According to reports, Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, 26, the former "Babs" Hutton, Woolworth will be held jointly with the North heiress, soon will divorce her Danish count-husband and marry Robert Sweeney, a young American ex- Sewickley church and will begin on line gains were null then Rosatone A regular meeting will be held on patriate. Sweeney, 28, is well known in New York social and sports circles.

-Central Press | terian church

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 1

wife, Owners or Reputed Owners, Fi. Fa. No. 9 December Term 1939.

tate of Pennsylvania, bounded and escribed as follows.

On the West by Bell Avenue; on perches to a state of the West line of lands of tarity pair, the described as follows.

ontaining five rooms, bath, gas,

the South by a sixteen (16) foot alley, and on the West by Lot No. 4 owned by John L. McCormick. Being fifty-three and one-third (53%) feet wide in front on said Fulkerson

Judson L. Miller and Nancy E. Miller, his wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 16 December Term 1939. Amount \$3759.75. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of loss. County of Lawrence and State of pair. Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lot No. 199 in Plot No. 2 of the Weingartner Realty Company, ed and described as follows: Bounded on the East by Williams Street; on the South by Acorn Street;

on the West by a ten foot alley; and on the North by lot No. 198 in said plot: having a frontage of thirty-eight (38) feet on said Williams Street and extending back of even width one hundred tor (110) feeten width one hundred ten (110) feet to said alley; being the same premises conveyed to Judson L. Miller and Nancy E. Miller, his wife, by Weingartner Realty Company, by deed dated November 18, 1926, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 257, page 463, and being known as lot No. 6 on Section 68 of the Official Survey of the City of New Cas-

on erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath. gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

erm 1939. Amount \$2894.18. H. A. All those two certain lots or par-cels of land situate, lying and being in Union Township, Lawrence Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, being lots No. 18 and 19 in the plot or plan of lots known as Berger and Hartman's Spring Hill Addition to New Castle, bounded and described as follows, to-

Bounded on the North by Spring Street; on the East by Cliff Street: on the South by an alley; and on the West by Lot No. 20 in the aforesaid plan, formerly owned by Thomas McNanera, Said lots are contigious Laura M Rucker St. and have a combined frontage on Spring Street of ninety-eight (98) feet and extend back along Cliff Street of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet to said alley on the

Being the same premises conveyed Pennsylvani to John Wratny and Frances Wratny, his wife, by Rufus C. McKinley and Reginning Rachel McKinley, his wife, by deed dated March 11, 1929, and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 273, page 55, and the said

slate roof. Premises in medium re-

her husband, terre tenants, and pre-

Pennsylvania, bounded and described Laura M. Rucke Bounded on the North by Maitland Street; on the East by lot now or formerly of Thomas McCormick; on the South by an alley; and on the West by South Jefferson Street, said composition roof. Premises in meot being fifty-eight and one-third dium repair.
eet (58%) wide in front and extendng back, of even width, one hundred
Asia Libro four (10%) to said alley on the South, being known as Lot No. 2, in Section 55 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

Raine the same property of the Lawrence Hildebrand Atty.

Vol. 210, page 81. The said Teresa Avenue; on the East by the East half Fazzone having since died the title to this property vested in Pasquale to the West by lot No. 2

No. 7

Bertha B. Booher, Mortgagor and Administratrix in the Estate of John Henry Booher, Deceased, Bertha B. Booher, Albert W. Booher, Myrna Washburn, Thelma Booher, Edvee Washburn, Thelma Booher, Myrna Washburn, Washbu Eagan, heirs at law of John Henry Booher and Bertha B. Booher, and Thelma Booher, terre tenants and real owners; and Ralph Mayers, tenreal owners; and Ralph Mayers, tenant in possession. Owners or Reputed Owners. Levari Facias No. 19
December Term 1939. Amount
\$2916.00. R. Lawrence Hildebrand,
Atty.

William D. Park and Sadie B. Park,
husband and wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 29 December Term 1939. Amount \$2500.49.
R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

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of land, situate in the Township of Shenango. County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and the County of Lawrence and State of described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the properties of the several-named defendants, owners or retied owners, and to be sold by M. Ingham. Sheriff of Lawrence out from said lands; thence North by Conn Street; on the East by a twenty (20) foot allege out from said lands; thence North by Land of Alice P. Montgomery; on the West by Bell seventy-four degrees and four minutes over the seventy-four degre lane, sixty-eight and forty-eight hun- enue and extending back East of uni-New Castle, Pa. to be sold in the dredths perches to an iron pin; form width one hundred fifty (150) forder numbered below: an elm tree; thence North eighty-two of New Cas

described as follows
On the West by Bell Avenue; on On the West by Bell Avenue; on the North by lot No. Eleven (11) in the North by lot No. Eleven (11) in of land of Henry Alburn; thence of land of Henry Alburn; the land of Henry Alburn; th lot No. Eleven (1.) In lots, now owned by lots, now owned by South eighty-one degrees, eighteen are on the East by a minutes West along said North line of lands of said Henry Alburn, seventy. No. Nine (2) in same ty-two nd eighty-eight hundredths are the north land of lands of said Henry Alburn, seventy. All those two certain pieces, party-two nd eighty-eight hundredths are the north land and wife, Owners of Respute Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 30 December Term 1939. Amount \$1200.0\$. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All those two certain pieces, party-two nd eighty-eight hundredths and tracts of land situate, lying land of land of Henry Alburn; thence the north land and wife, Owners of Respute Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 30 December Term 1939. Amount \$1200.0\$. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

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Acres, and being the same conveyed

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No. 8

Floyd Powell, alias Floyd J. Powell and James J. McLaughlin, Admr., C.T.A., Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 20 December Term 1939. Amount \$309.07. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

Lawrence County, in Deed Book Vol. 18, page 274, and is also known and designated as City Lo. No. 206, Section 40, of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, pantry, in Deed Book Vol. 241, page 219.

Coal Railroad; thence East along twenty-in the County of twenty-in the County of the City of New Castle.

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, gas, water terms of twenty-one (21) rods and stance of twenty-in the county-in the county ing containing seven rooms, pantry, tance of twenty-one (21) rods and slate roof. One frame garage, com-bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, gipning the containing the co bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

ginning, containing three (3) acres, more or less, being the same premises conveyed to the said Floyd J.

No. 9

terson, Dec'd., Margaret E.

Township of Scott, County of Avenue 30 ginning.

James Walters, North eighty (80) legrees East ninety-four and two-Davis now James D. Edie North two and one-half (2½) degrees West one hundred sixty-six (166) perches to a post; thence by land formerly of John Martin now Peter Brua South eighty (80) degrees West ninety-four and two tenth (94.2) perches to four and two tenth (94.2) perches to the control of the control o John Wratny, Owner or Reputed Henry Richel now Matthew Young and Jacob Sontag South two and one half (21/2) degrees East one hundred sixty-six (166) perches to the place of beginning, containing ninety-six 96) acres and one hundred twenty

conveyed to the said George R. Patterson by Thomas J. Patterson et al enue, Fourth Ward, between Washwhich plot is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for said Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 36, page 538, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

| Deed Book Vol. 36, page | Deed Book Vol. 36, page | Deed Book Volume 134 page 266. | IMPROVEMENTS: Having there. | Deed Book Volume 134 page 266. | IMPROVEMENTS: Having there. | Deed Book Volume 134 page 266. | Deed Book Volume 260 page ing containing eight rooms, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One 40x60 for the said improvement against the frame barn, corrugated iron roof. One wagon shed, shingle roof. Prem-foot front rule and now notice is

No. 10

All that certain tract of land sit-uated in the Township of Union, County of Lawrence, and State of the property owners on said street Pennsylvania, bounded and described and is on file in the office of the City

land Lane, a public road; thence, by the middle of said road South, one Book Vol. 273, page 55, and the said Frances Wratny died on January 14. 1934, leaving to survive her the said John Wratny and thereupon the title to said premises became vested in fee simple solely in the said John Wratny by right of survivorship.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing nine rooms, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, water, furnace, cement cellar, water, furnace, cement cellar, water, formace, cemen degree East, One hundred fifty-five perches to post, thence, by the same, North 58 perches to a post; thence by land now or late of George Light. No. 6

Pasquale Fazzone, with notice to Maria Circelli and Matteo Circelli, her husband, terre tenants, and pre-

owners. Fi. Fa. No. 18 December Term 1939. Amount \$1730.76. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot land situate. Lying and being in deed broken. ty, Pennsylvania, in deed book of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, formerly Fifth Ward, of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Lawrence and L IMPROVEMENTS: Having there

on erected a one story frame dwell-

No. 11

Being the same property conveyed to Pasquale Fazzone and Teresa Fazzone, his wife, by deed from Gaetano Raiano and Maddalena Migliaccio Raiano, his wife, dated July 9, 1919, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in Lawrence County in Deed Book, Vol. 210, page 81. The said Teresa Fazzone, surviving pouse, under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. Said Pasquale Fizzone conveyed same to Maria Circelli and Matteo Circelli, her husband, by deed dated May 13, 1935, and recorded May 27, 1935, in said Office in Deed Book (120) feet to said alley and being the State of Lot No. 2 in Division C. 286, page 448.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, and
store room, gas, electric, water, slate
roof. Premises in medium repair.

(120) fect to said alley and being the
West half of Lot No. 2 in Division C
of the plot of lots laid out by William M. Brown; and being the
premises conveyed to Asia Jibroil et
ux by Lyle Gaston Emery, et ux, by
their deed dated September 5, 1923 and recorded in the Recorder's Office

All that certain messuage and tract! All that certain piece and lot of

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described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner scribed as follows: forty-one minutes East, twenty-six being City lot No. 543 on Section 26 and ninety-one hundredths perches to of the Official Survey of the City

degrees, seventeen minutes East, eighteen perches to a stake; thence North eighty-five degrees, twenty-ing containing five rooms, bath, gas, Atty.

All that certain lot of land situate in the Sixth Ward, of the City of New in the Sixth Ward, of the City of New stake on the West line of lands of tar-paper roof. Premises in poor re-

of said road North two de-thirty minutes West, twenty-corder's Office of Lawrence County

No. 3

Clarence Smith, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 14 December Corded in the Recorder's Office for Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the South of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by Moore-bad Ave, on the East by lot No. 154 in the same plot of lots; on the South by a sixteen (16) foot allows, to-wit:

No. 8

Acres, and being the same conveyed to John Henry Booher by deed from Thomas L. Gilbert et ux., dated the 5th day of December, 1929, and recorder's Office for Lawrence Hildebrand, Atty.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the South of lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by Moore-bad Ave, on the East by lot No. 157 in the same plot of lots. Each of said lots being containing five rooms, pantry, gas, electric, composition roof, One frame garage. One frame chicken house, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 8

Floyd Powell, alias Floyd J. Powell and Lawrence line garage of the South by a sixteen (16) foot allows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by Moore-bad Ave, on the East by lot No. 157 in the same plot of lots. Each of said lots being torty-two and five tenths (42.5) feet wide in front on said Moorhead Avenue and extending back of even to the first part of the West side of lot No. 154 and one hundred twenty-two and forty-two hundredths (12.3.2) feet along the East side of lot No. 157 to said twelve (12) foot alley:

No. 8

Floyd Powell, alias Floyd J. Powell alley on the South

feet wide in front on said Fulkerson Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley on the South. Being Lot No. 3 in the Plot of Lots known as Phillips and Dushanes No. 1 Addition to New Castle, now Sixth Ward. New Castle, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Deed Book Vol. 240, page (20) rods and fifteen (15) feet to Coal Railroad; thence East along Lawrence County, Pa., on December, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, as recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and Sixtuate in Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and burded sixtuate in Big Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and burded as follows:

Beginning at the East corner of F. B. Hodges lot on James Wilson line running North along said line twenty dated the 18th day of December, 1922, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and burded as follows:

County (160) feet to said alley on the South Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and burded as follows:

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Chalmer A. Patterson, Administrator of the Estate of George R. Patterson, Patterson, Lawrence Avenue

ot of land situate, lying and being in along the South line of Lawrence rule and now notice is hereby given he Township of Scott, County of Avenue 30 feet to the place of be- that in accordance with the prayer stock awrence. State of Pennsylvania, ginning. Being the same premises of their petition An Ordinance pro-conveyed to said Harry Keller by viding for the said improvement as deed recorded in Deed Book 115, page prayed for has been introduced and Heavies 725-740; medium 725-740; Beginning at a Hickory at the Southwest corner of said tract; hence by land now or formerly of lames Walters. North eighty (80) legrees East ninety-four and two on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees East ninety-four and two on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to a post on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to a post on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to a post on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to a post on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to a post on erected a two story frame dwell-legrees to said in provement was signed by a majority in number or interest of gd. to ch. 10-11; heigen to said is now pending in the Council of the lights 7-725; light lights 675-7; pack-lights 7-725; light lights 675-7; pack-lig

Paving Notice

City Building, New Castle, Pa. Oct. 21, 1939. 120) perches.

The above described premises were ty owners abutting on Temple Av-Notice is hereby given that proper-

foot front rule and now notice is hereby given that in accordance with the prayer of their petition An Ordinance providing for the said im-Laura M. Rucker, surviving obligor, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 23 December Term 1939. Amount \$681.84. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Atty.

The aforesaid petition praying for

as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner thereof at a point in the Scotland Lane, a public road; thence, by

Clerk where it may be seen by any and all interested persons. Those signing the petition follows:

Clarence R. Lennig.

Elizabeth Lennig. Clarence M. Gillespie. Annabelle G. Gillespie. Michael Snyder. Sarah Snyder. Harold B. Banks. Victoria Banks. V. C Magee. L. Kerr. Edith Kerr. Rupert W. Harris. rothy I. Harris. Mrs. G. B. Hoagland. B. Hoagland. Mrs. R. J. Nicholson, David Griffiths. Sarah Griffiths. Mrs. Ben O. Jones. Mrs. C. D. Minick. J. A. Bollinger. Mrs. A. E. Bollinger.

Anna Johnson Susana R. Allen. Wm. H. Butler. Lida Body Allen Cartwright

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal—News—Oct. 23, 1989. MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

No. 13

LEGAL NOTICES

Paving Notice City Clerk's Office, City Building, New Castle, Pa.

Oct. 21, 1939. Notice is hereby given that property owners abutting on Reynolds ty owners abutting on Sheridan Av-Street, ******, between Williams enue, First Ward, between Wilming-Street and Cunningham Avenue, ton Avenue and Locust Street, have have petitioned Council, requesting that the said street between said points be paved as a Works Relief be paved as a Works Relief be paved as a Works Relief Project Project and to charge the costs of and to charge the costs of the neces the necessary materials and supplies sary materials and supplies for the for the said improvement against the abutabutting properties according to the ting properties according to the foot foot front rule and now notice is front rule and now notice is hereby hereby given that in accordance with given that in accordance with the the prayer of their petition An Or- prayer of their petition An Ordinance dinance providing for the said im- providing for the said improvement provement as prayed for has been in- as prayed for has been provement as prayed for has been introduced and is now pending in the Council of the City of New Castle.

The aforesaid petition praying for the said improvement was signed by a majority in number or interest of the property owners on said street and is on file in the office of the City (Clerk where it may be seen by any Clerk where it may be seen by any control of the city (Clerk where it may be seen by any clerk where clerk where clerk where

May Kerr. Nick Dutkin. Olga Dutkin Mrs. Wm. Brown. John Sucier. Mike Schenker Anna Schenker Vincent Christopher. Litizzie Christopher Albert Fehrenback. Mrs. Lucy Fehrenbach. Mrs. Dorothy Childs. John H. Paul. Mary Paul. Reese A. Lewis. Steven Jerry. arah Janet Redman. Edward Strobel Mrs. Edw. Stroebel. David W. Rees. Mrs. Davis W. Rees. Mrs. Elizabeth Steinbrink.

Benj. H. Steinbrink. Francis J. Frey. Mrs. Jacob DeFonso. Geo. A. Jones. Mrs. Geo. A. Jones. Wm. C. Davis, Della Davis. Randall Armstrong. Nettie Armstrong. Angelo Aspromonti Rena Aspromon George Ambrezewicz. Katherine Ambrezewicz Domonic Giancola. Anna Giancola. Wm. E. MacKenzie

> Mrs. W. M.Costello Mrs. Sofia Wonner Brundert. John F. Jenkins. Mrs. John F. Jenkins. Alex Z. Stutz, Estate. Mrs. A. W. Bauman. Alessio Ciambotti. Antonetta Ciambotti. Geo. F. Weingartner.

Ellis Leirne, C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal-News-Oct. 23, 1939.

Paving Notice

City Building, New Castle, Pa. Notice is hereby given that proper- type 1. terson, Dec'd., Margaret E. Patterson, Chalmer A. Patterson, Ethel Alborn, and Russell H. Patterson, heirs at law of George R. Patterson, Deceased, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 24 December Term 1939. Amount \$4199.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Atty.

with the East line of Council and Belmont Street, have petitioned council, requesting that the said street between said points be paved the north line of Center Avenue; thence Rost along the north line of Center Avenue as a Works Relief Project and to charge the costs of the necessary materials and supplies for the said improvement against the abutting properties. thence West perties according to the foot

tenths (94.2) perches to a post; ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, the property owners on said street thence by lands formerly of James electric, water, furnace, cement cellular, slate roof. Premises in poor re-Clerk where it may be seen by any and all interested persons. Those

> John Oprean. Louis T. Gregor Irene H. DeGrogory. John L. Harris. Gwendolin Harris. Frank Benkosk) Stella Benkosky, Francesso Eliseo. Concetta Eliseo. Mrs. Alice M. Cole. Robert J. Price. Lula M. Price. Stella Yanı

Katherine Kenst Samuel Matt. Jennie Matt Joseph Bledka Rosj Biedka. Maria Kulich. R. R. Frederick. Mike Fazzone. Carl A. Soberg. Anna J. Soberg

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal—News—Oct. 23, 1939.

Paving Notice

City Clerk's Office, City Building, New Castle, Pa. Oct. 21, 1939. Notice is hereby given that proper-y owners abutting on Meyer Avenue, Second Ward, between Delaware Avenue and Audley Avenue, have pe-titioned Council, requesting that the said street between said points be paved as a Works Relief Project and to charge the cost of the necessary naterials and supplies for the said improvement against the abutting properties according to the foot front ule and now notice is hereby given hat in accordance with the prayer their petition An Ordinance proiding for the said improvement a prayed for has been introduced and is now pending in the Council of the The aforesaid petition praying for the said improvement was signed by majority in number or interest of the property owners on said street and is on file in the office of the City

lerk where it may be seen by an and all interested persons. Those signing the petition follows:
C. N. Boyer.
W. R. McCready. Girda Hallgren. Jas. A. Zarreillo.

Antonio Rozzi.
Margeng J. Gilfillan.
C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. egal-News-Oct. 23, 1939. beliefs? If you dislike the wine, you don't blame the bottle but those who

LEGAL NOTICES

Paving Notice

City Clerk's Office, City Building, New Castle, Pa. Notice is hereby given that proper-

Clerk where it may be seen by any Clerk where it may be seen by any and all interested persons. Those and all interested persons. Those signing the petition follows: S. J. Callahan.

Day Real Estate Co., by S. J. Callahan, Sec'y and Treas.
A. G. Dietterle. Donald W. Banks. Helen Banks. John W. McElroy. Novella McElroy. Mrs. Paul V. Jones. Paul V. Jones.

W. Hutton, Sec'y. Geo. W. Knauff. New Brighton Building & Loan As- changes. soc., by H. A. Douglass, Sec'y. Clare R. Lutz. Hiram I. Zehner. Mrs. Paul E. Duff. Paul E. Duff. Regina G. Nunley. William H. Nunley. Charles A. Gardner

Eulala Gardner.

Anna M. Jack C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal-News-Oct. 23, 1939.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) poultry, butter and eggs are whole- Steel and Youngstown eased. sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

limited.) Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17- chemicals. The others were firm. 19; leghorn hens 12-14; leghorn In coppers, except for Phelps broilers 15-16; old roosters 12-13; Dodge, the price trend was firmdux 12-14. Turkeys 22-24; red There was some early activity in chickens 16-18; rock chickens 17-19, aviation shares but gains were Butter firm. Extras 29 1-2; 89 small. score 27; 88 score 26 1-4; standards Railroad shares did little more 28 1-4.

ceipts 201/2; white standards 30; like Celanese, were strong. hennery white extras 33. Tomatoes—slightly stronger. California lug boxes 6x6 pach: 175-225; fair 150; 6x7 pack 150-2; fair 125;

Ohio hot-house 8 lb basket mediums

110-115, large 1. Cabbage steady. Penna 50 lb sacks Danish type 50-60; small 30-35; 114 bu. hampers Savoy type 50-60; red

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 .- Live-

7-775; cows med. to gd. 550-6; bulls gd. to ch. 7-750. Saleable calves 500; 50c higher Vealers gd. to ch. 1150-1250. Saleable sheep 1000 steady. Wethers gd. to ch. 4-425; ewes gd. to ch. 3-350; lambs gd. to ch. 950-985.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-This is the season of forest fires. Trees without their sap have no protection against a sap in a tour-

Steers for Altar



Capt. Zebulon Tilton

After several days which kept him becalmed in port, Captain Zebulon Tilton, 78-year-old Vineyard Haven, Mass., skipper, takes the wheel of his schooner, Alice Wentworth, and sets his course for Fairhaven, Mass., Why hate anybody because of his and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Grace Mc-Donald, 68-year-old widow who was his childhood sweetheart. (Central Press)

GRAND OPENING

Amer Tob Co B 81 1/2 Northern Pacific 11 1/2

Utilities Lead Market Move

Come To Fore Today And Make Gains—Some Other Stocks Strong

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The stock vote on the proposed neutrality law

were registered.

The truck stocks duplicated Saturday's strong performance. Mack and White hit new highs for the year on news France had placed an additional order in this country. White was reported the recipient. Chrysler and General Motors sagged but Studebaker went up frac-

tionally to a new high for the year.

The steel shares lacked uniform

trend. Bethlehem and National PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23. - (All were fractionally higher, and U. S. Allied Chemical lost a point and DuPont was down fractionally in

than mark time. Atchison was a Eggs steady. Nearby current re- soft spot. Some of the specialties, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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(Averages at 11 a. m.)
Industrial
Rails 34.73
Utilities 26.31
applications.
A T & S F 31%
A M Byers Co 13%
Amer Roll Mills 20%
Amer Steel Fdry 39%
Assd Dry Goods 9%
Atlantic Rfg 24%
Amer Loco 271/2
Am Rad & Stan S 1012
Allis Chalmers 44
Allied Chem & Die184
A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rfg 5518
Amer Foreign Power 25%
Anaconda Copper 33%
Amer Can Co115
Am Water W & E Co 14

 B & O
 712
 National Dairy
 15%

 Barnsdall Oil
 14%
 National Cash Reg
 16%

 Bendix Aviation
 30%
 North Amer Aviation
 25

 Armour 6½ National Dairy 15% Bethlehem Steel 91% National Biscuit Baldwin Loco 2018 Niagara Hudson Pwr Boeing Airplane 295% Otis Steel Canadian Pacific 5% PRR Caterpil T 60½ Pennroad Chesapeake & Ohio 43½ Phillips Petrol 45% Crucible Steel 4914 Packard Motors Chrysler 90% Pullman Co Col Gas & Elec 7% Pub Serv of N J 40% Consolidated Edison 31 % Phelps Dodge 43 % Consolidated Oil 8½ R K O Cont Can Co 48% Republic Steel Corp Cont Motors 31/8 Radio Corp Comm & Southern 11/2 Rem Rand Commercial Solvents 137 Reynolds Tobacco B Curtiss Wright 81/8 Socony Vacuum 137/8 DuPont de Nemours 182 | Sperry Corp. 50% Douglas Aircraft 83½ Std Oil of N J 48 Elec Auto Lite 39 Std Oil of Cal 29 1/8 Elec Bond & Share 9% Studebaker 9% Elec Power & Light 918 Stewart Warner Firestone T & R 22% Std Gas & Elec Great Northern 3112 Sears Roebuck General Foods 45 Standard Brands General Motors 54% Simmons Co 23% market put in a mixed performance General Electric 41 % Texas Corp 47% today, awaiting clarification of the Glenn Martin 40 Timken Roll Bear 511/4 Dollar Savings Assoc., by Jeannett situation abroad and the senate Goodrich Rubber 224 Tide Wat O 125/8 Goodyear Rubber 28 4 U S Rl & Imp 1% Gulf Oil 44 U S Steel I T & T 47% United Corp Johns-Mansville 791/2 United Gas Imp 137/8 Kennicott Copper 4114 Vanadium Corp 38 Kroger Groc 281 Westinghouse Brk 331/4 Libby-Owens-Ford 53% Warner Bros Mid Cont Pet 16% Yellow T & Cab 20% Mack Trucks Inc 3312 Young Sheet & T 53%

Montgomery Ward 5678 —BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Montgomery Ward 56% —BUY IN NEW CASTLE— N Y C 21% THE NEWS, By MAIL, 1 YEAR, S5.

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 8 1/4 Nash Kelvinator 71/2

SALLY'S SALLIES



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By EDGAR BERGEN

G. N. C. A. Makes Report About Work Being Done For Progress Of City unit of their machinery, and are in production and shipping goods. Mr. Fassinger has a lifetime back

terests in New Castle

tle and vicinity.

This subject of industrial stability

1. Retention and expansion of in-

2. Securing new industries for New

For the purpose of information for

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onclusions are hopeful-10.

source will be investigated.

TIRED, RUNDOWN

MEDICAL TESTS reveal why Lydia E. Pinkham's

Are you always tired? Pepless? Nerves con-

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Retained - 1.

dustries already located in New Cas-

first formal "progress report" to its first issue of the Members' Bulletin of large proportions.

President Norman E. Clark, in his velopment, it will be our purpose to success. introductory letter, calls attention deal only with matters that are dito a "decided improvement" in the rectly those of industrial stability local industrial situation. Executive and expansion. Vice President Arthur H. Andrews In the matter of industrial de- association is to retain and make

Chairman William E. Langan of other lines of effort, the corporate located in the community. the GNCA's publicity committee has limits of the City of New Castle will While working along these lines that prevailed at that time. condensed the report for publication not bound the Association's activi- early last fall, it was learned that and today The News, co-operating ties, but instead they will embrace the National Pants company conwith the association, presents the the outlying are adjacent to, and templated expansion of their operfirst bulletin summary

The Officers and Directors of the Greater New Castle Association wish to make public information pertaining to the progress of the Association. However, it can readily be reabecomes necessary on account of the munities which, at the same time,

cluding the Shenango Tin Mill devoted to industrial development yearly payroll of approximately to any interested party upon rewhich was closed for a period of activities, and experience has been \$225,000.00. time, are now operating at capacity. had covering each of the divisions However, we should not lose sight and subdivisions referred to above. of the fact that many changes have In this issue of the Bulletin, we of the basic industries upon which to only a few of the projects conso much of the prosperity of this tacted.

Therefore, during this period of the many Members who obviously

Association want you and the en- quent feeling that some might have, sons, and that their payroll for the Thomson. The club has been untire Community to feel that this is during a period when little general year 1939 will amount to close to der the leadership of Mrs. Matthew your Association. We want you to publicity was being had, attention \$350,000.00. bring your business problems to the is called to the following facts: Andrews, and his staff always and aggressively competing for the future operations here and willing to discuss them location of new industries. with you. If the information you de- | 2. In at least nine out of every ten sire is not available from the rec- cases of prospects contacted, the

ing my appreciation to the scores of prospect men and women in this community 3. In at least nineteen out of every them

Industrial Development

As all Members are aware, increasing the industrial activities of New Castle is a major purpose of the Greater New Castle Association,

The carrying out of this purpose, however, include activities that have

NEW JERSEY DRUGGIST

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merly occupied by the Crowl Tank a huge success. This industry was secured for the

city through the good offices of your association. Mr. Fassinger and tion gave a testimonial dinner to his son have now installed the first the Pennsylvania Power company on unit of their machinery, and are in the occasion of the dedication of its

ground in the steel business, having of the company's practical demonbeen for a number of years vice stration of faith in the future devel-The Greater New Castle Associa- for their objectives improvements in president of the Oliver Steel com- opment and expansion of New Castion, organized by New Castle and the economic, civic, and social fac- pany of Pittsburgh, and we are con- tle and Lawrence county. Lawrence county citizens to pro- tors that affect the operations of fident that under his guidance and mote the welfare of the entire New industry and those other agencies leadership, what is today a small in-Castle community, has mailed its that serve industry. However, in this dustry will eventually grow to one

under the subject of Industrial De- We wish this new enterprise much

National Pants Company

The first aim and purpose of this velopment, as well as in several comfortable every industry already

> available and other factors beyond where additional floor space and New Castle and Lawrence county. more favorable terms could be ar-

A committee of your officers and directors recently called on the ofbeen made in the manufacturing shall be able to give only a brief pany in their New York office, dis- will be a regular feature. process of a great many industries. summary of the work that has been cussing with them their progress in Particularly is this true in the field done, referring by specific reference New Castle and the possibilities of future expansion. The officials of agreement had been entered into industrial activity we cannot afford cannot be brought into close perto lessen our effort to obtain new sonal contact with the conditions ciation, their program had been one and diversified industries, but rath- confronting your Officers and Com- of continual expansion and growth, mittees dealing with individual in- and that they are now employing The 4-H club met Thursday eve-

ords and files at our office, you can question of some financial grant or the Change Works be assured that every possible effort concession is definitely an importwill be made to secure the correct ant factor in locating a new enter- from the association visited the ofinformation for you from the proper prise and, in many cases, it is a con- facials of the corporation in their trolling one. This applies regardless offices in Pittsburgh for the purpose May I close this letter by express- of the standing or resources of the of laying a true picture of New Cas-

who have given so generously of twenty cases, the prospects are in- Each time the committee was retheir time, labor and effort to make terested in, and will consider locatthis Association a success, and New ing in nothing but a well condition- sure that the chief officials of the tha Wetzel attended lodge at Pu-Castle a better place in which to ed, conventional type of plant, viz., corporation have a very sympathe- laski on Tuesday evening. solid construction (not sheet steel), tic understanding of conditions Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sears of Coitswell lighted (daylight), open space here, and we are very much gratified ville were recent dinner guests of NORMAN E. CLARK, plant with ceiling height not in ex- that they saw fit, on October sec- their sister, Miss Elizabeth Rupp. ond, to place the Shenango mill in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorhouse full time operation again. This and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wylam move on their part will do much to spent the week-end in Buffalo, N. Y. because of their extensive experrelieve the unemployment situation | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmon.1 ience, state that an average period in New Castle and is very much ap- and son Booby spent Sunday case of sound, going concerns of

when the matter of changing their As a citizen of New Castle you branch plants, is first considered probably are asking the question Cal., and Mrs. Cinnie Grey of Hubuntil a final decision on a specific why the Copperweld Steel corporation, which purchased the Standard of Mrs. Blanche Black and Mrs. S. 5. In practically every case, con- Steel Car Works, could not have E. Cover. tacts must be made and negotia- been located in New Castle, and we tions carried on with prospective confidence. This is because of the competition between communities, this corporation for New Castle. and also because most worthwhile

Prior to any public announcement The accuracy of these five points chased, one of our members gave us has been fully confirmed in the ex- a tip that they had heard rumors periences of the officers and com- that the Copperweld people conmittees of the Greater New Castle templated a move from their pres-Association in dealing with more ent location in Glassport, Pennsylthan fifty prospects during the last vania. The president of the corpor-Report Of Progress to Oct. 1, 1939 letter and an interview requested.

person or by correspondence-54. the corporation, rumors became Definitely closed and not secured prevalent on the street that the sale of the Standard Steel Car plant had been made to the Copperweld Steel corporation. Upon learing the Where the chances for successful name of the purchaser, the officers and other members of your associa-The successful conclusion of one tion immediately contacted the of- Mr. and Mrs. William Curl and of these will probably be announced ficials of the corporation regarding family of Youngstown were Sunday the possible location of the plant in callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. *In various stages of negotiation New Castle. Mr. Ed. B. Bramer, Robert Hammers. president of the corporation, stated Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby, Anna *Some temporarily suspended be- that the purchase of the plant had May Filby, Mrs. Mary Biddle and cause of war conditions. Some de- been made with the intent of dis- son Harry Raymond spent Sunday sidedly doubtful, either because of mantling and moving the same to at Washington, Pa. their soundness being questionable, Warren, Ohio, to be erected as an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and or because our ability to meet de- addition to the plant owned by the daughter Rebecca visited at the sired conditions, financial, plant, company in that city. Mr. Bramer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loustated that his company already den, Youngstown road. In the above fifty-four prospects owned a plant in Warren, with ap- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintergreen are those of many lines of business, proximately four hundred a n d and son Robert of Sharpsburg were and those located from the Atlantic twenty-three acres of ground, this Sunday visitors at the home of Mr plant having been acquired some- and Mrs. Herman Shock. tion by members who had learned of that in view of this location in War- on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufthem either through business con- ren, there was not now, nor ever man and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louhad been, any possibility of secur- den. This co-operation, which is of the ing the plant for New Castle. most practical kind, is greatly ap-

Taxation And Assessment same manner. Every prospect that tors of the association voted to sup- street. comes to our attention from any port legislation having for its pur- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and pose the simplification of tax assessto our community the Fassinger and counties and third class cities.

Conventions

League in extending an invitation to Erie street. the league to hold its 1941 biennial meeting in New Castle, and the invation has been accepted.

The directors of the association have extended an invitation to the Pennsylvania Department of the G. A. R. to hold its 1940 state convenwill be accepted.

Representatives of the association nearby Rankin. were appointed and were happy to The New York engineering firm of kind of a job-all because people ask dinner which was held on May vise construction.

Son Manufacturing company located twenty-third. Reports from many at East New Castle in the plant for- sources indicated that this event was

> Testimonial Dinner To The Pennsylvania Power Company

The Greater New Castle Associanew three million dollars power sta-Mr. Fassinger has a lifetime back- tion of June 29, 1939, in recognition

> WPA Projects When it was learned early in August that the government was planning to move the New Castle office of the WPA to Franklin, a delegation of city and county officials and business representatives was hurriedly recruited by officers of the association and went to Harrisburg in an effort to have the New Castle office retained because of the acute

relief and unemployment situation A conference which was held with those that serve, or may be served ation and the concentration of all office in New Castle, but a clearer by the business and professional in- their production in one city, but be- understanding of the New Castle sitcause of lack of floor space then uation was had, and Colonel Mathews offered to give every assistance and expansion has two major divi- their control, they were seriously within his power in securing the apconsidering offers from other cities proval of practical WPA projects for

Calendar Of Events Officers of all organizations and are of such a confidential nature Castle and vicinity, which is divided The committee from the associa- groups, that are to sponsor enterinto three classes: A. The starting tion interested themselves in their tainments and other events that of entirely new industries. B. The problem, and, consequently, details should be of any general interest to removals of going industries from were worked out whereby the com- the people of New Castle, are reother localities. C. The establish- pany was able to secure possession quested to advise the office of the ment of branch plants of going in- of the entire building which they Greater New Castle Association impreviously had only been occupying mediately upon the selection of the During the eight or nine months in part. This meant the retention dates when they are to be held, so at the time of the first issue of our since the organization of the As- of an industry for New Castle which, that the information will be avail-Bulletin the industrial situation in sociation was begun, much of the as of January 1, 1939, was employ- able to others to enable them to New Castle is decidedly improved. time of its Officers and Members of ing approximately three hundred avoid conflicting dates. All infor-Nearly all manufacturing plants, in- its Industrial Committee has been and twenty-five persons, with a mation will be on file and available

Future Reports ficials of the National Pants com- ture to the citizenry of New Castle

The Officers and Directors of the dustrial prospects, and the conse- between four and five hundred per- ning at the home of Margaret We appreciate the co-operation of were carried out in a pleasing man-1. Hundreds of Communities the officials of this company and ner. Dainty refreshments were

> NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mrs. Phyllis Boyd is on the sick

Mrs. Glenn Wylam was a Youngstown visitor Thursday. Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Cousintown is visiting her sister, Mrs

Mrs. Grace Lowry of Sharon was the dinner guest Friday of Mrs Elizabeth Klenzing.

Greenville, the guests of the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. Cora Thorndell. bard called Wednesday at the homes

Mesdames Doverspike, Harry, Mcbelieve that you are entitled to an Curdy, Vaughn, Boyd, Wetzel, Grutaken by your association to secure and Redmond met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Core for a tureen dinner. The day was spent in

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Wilson Raub, Tom Shafer and Billie Biddle were visitors at Hope-Number of prospects contacted in Before a reply was received from dale, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesper Snyder were week-end visitors at Sinnamahon-Miss Nellie Boswell of Beaver

Falls called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton.

In a number of cases, the names time previous to the purchase of the Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh and of prospects were given the associa- Pullman Standard Car plant, and son Robert of Geauga Lake called

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wedpreciated, and we hope to have At the time of the session of the nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the many other leads come to us in the Pennsylvania legislature, the direc- home of Mrs. Mary Louden, Erie

son Robert and daughter Jane spent Fassinger & Son Manufacturing Co. ment methods and the equalization Saturday night and Sunday with We are very pleased to welcome of tax valuations within sixth class Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst of Eldred, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and

The association co-operated with daughter Eleanor of New Castle the local representatives of the were visitors at the home of Mr. and Womens' International Union Label Mrs. Frank Usselton and family, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> POWER PLANT TO BE CONSTRUCTED FOR PLANTS AT RANKIN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—Steel in- CHIEF IS IRKED; tion, together with those of its al- dustry skies brightened still further lied organizations, in New Castle. No in busy Pittsburgh today on the decision has yet been announced, but strength of announcement that the we are hopeful that our invitation Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plans construction of a heavy-duty B. & O. Railroad Employee Dinner powerplant at its Carrie furnaces in

serve as a committee to assist B. & Stone & Webster, it was said, has him to do foolish things. O. employees in arranging for their been retained to design and super-

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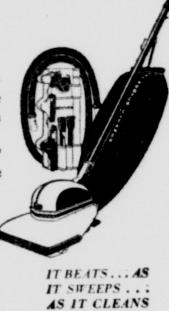
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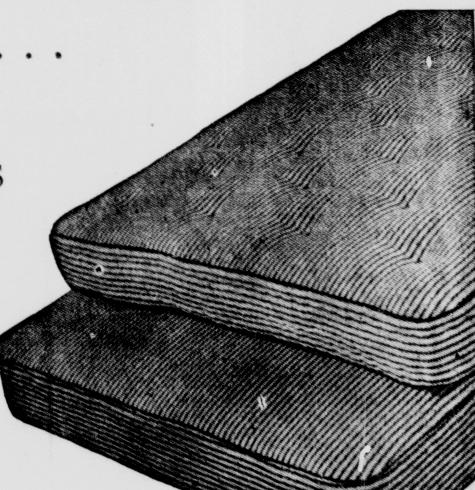
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SUCH SILLY THINGS

the telephone queried: "Who won the horse race at Holly-

Jordan thinks he has the wrong wood today?" And while Jordan and the boys tried to figure that one out she con-Without waiting for a reply a tinued with:

HUGE FRENCH STATUE (International News Service) MIRIBIEL, Ain France-A colos-

sal statute of the Virgin Mary and merge forces with the police de- at Ras-Rillier near here, it was learned today. The statue, weighing nearly 1,500 tons, contains ar Eighty per lent, of tornadoes oc- interior staircase to an observation cur between the hours of noon and balcony from which a magnificent view of the Alps will be possible.

asked him if he kept stamps on Los Angeles won the baseball game hand and then went on ordering with San Diego this afternoon or one to be delivered immediately to not and what was the score?" Chief Jordan says he is thinking Still another feminine voice on about asking the chamber of commerce and a messenger service to Child will be inaugurated shortly (International News Service)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEfeminine voice on the telephone "Well, I'd like to know whether 6 p. m.

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